

Are You Clueless?

Find the hidden clue to the Mollycokett Day Treasure Hunt inside!

The Bethel Citizen

Volume CVIII - Number 25

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2002-03 ski season

Visit numbers up nationally and in N'east but down here

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Despite fears of terrorism, uneasiness about travel and uncertainty about the economy, skiers and snowboarders turned up in record numbers at America ski resorts last season. Unfortunately for the Bethel area economy, however, that pattern did not hold at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry.

Preliminary figures compiled by the National Ski Areas Association predict that skier/snowboarder visits for the year will total 57.6 million nationally, up from the previous record of 57.3 for the 2000-2001 ski year.

And in the Northeast the news was even better. NSAA estimates that skier visits were up a whopping 16.8 percent from the previous year.

The news was also good for the American Skiing Company, parent company of Sunday River. According to ASC's third quarter report

(issued last week), visits companywide were up 6 percent.

And the numbers followed suit at three of ASC's Northeast resorts. Killington's visits were up 10 percent, to 1,044,640; Mt. Snow up 16 percent, to 546,304; and Sugarloaf up 7 percent, to 354,634.

But in Newry the picture was a bit different. A total of 500,790 skiers and boarders visited Sunday River Ski Resort through April 27, a decrease of 4 percent from comparable period for the previous season.

Sunday River spokesperson Susan Duplessis attributed the downturn to snow — not enough here, and too much just about everywhere else.

"The primary thing is that we just didn't get the natural snow and all of smaller mountains did," Duplessis said. So you had people

See SKIERS, page 4

SAD44 board kicks off Telstar football study

By ALISON ALOISIO

Over the past two years, the idea of bringing football back to Telstar "has come up again and again, from kids, staff and parents," Supt. Dave Murphy told the SAD44 School Board Monday.

Because of that interest, directors voted to set up an ad hoc committee to study whether it's feasible for Rebels to return to the gridiron.

The sport was dropped in the early 1980s, according to athletic director Carroll Higgins, because of low participation. In its last season, only about 18 boys played.

"There wasn't enough interest," said Higgins, who became AD a couple of years after the program ended.

Soccer had recently been intro-

duced, he said, and was drawing athletes away. With few players in an expensive sport, it was football that fell by the wayside.

The enrollment at Telstar High School in the early 1980s was about 400 students. Today, it's down to just over 300.

But despite the smaller student body, two SAD44 directors Monday offered their support for the idea of resurrecting the program. Jerry Broomhall of Greenwood said he has seen "what it has done for other schools. It gets the community involved. It's something to be part of besides academics."

Broomhall cited figures showing a dropout rate as high as 25 for

See FOOTBALL, page 4

A new garden grows in Greenwood



A swallowtail butterfly adds its color to the lilacs at Richard McLaughlin's garden, overlooking Mud Pond in Greenwood. More than 60 varieties of lilacs, and numerous other plants and flowers, flourish in the garden. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Its roots set, McLaughlin Garden offshoot is bursting into bloom

By ALISON ALOISIO

For the past seven years, on a hillside near Mud Pond in Greenwood, Richard McLaughlin has quietly cultivated more than 60 varieties of lilacs.

"I wander all over these mountains and plant gardens," said McLaughlin. "It's what the government pays me to do."

McLaughlin, now of retirement age, transplanted the lilacs several years ago from the well-known garden in South Paris established by his late father, Bernard. Many of the varieties are rare.

Richard had already brought shoots or original plants to the area around his home before his father died, in 1996.

After the elder McLaughlin's death, the effort to transplant as many as possible intensified. The South Paris garden became the object of a struggle between Richard, who wanted to simply move the plants to Greenwood and sell the property, and a group seeking to preserve the garden.

The preservationists prevailed, but not before McLaughlin succeeded in obtaining samples of most of the varieties for his own garden. Today, he continues to grow the Greenwood lilacs, according to his own rules of gardening.

Most of them grow on a 28-acre parcel of leased land. Around the base of the lilacs grow azaleas, irises, peonies, day lilies and other flowers.

See GARDEN, page 4

Woodstock woodcarvers free the birds hidden in the basswood stock

By ALISON ALOISIO

Joyce and Willy Hathaway of South Woodstock have been a team in marriage for 56 years. And for the past 15, the couple has also teamed up to produce dozens of carved wooden birds that look real enough to take flight.

The Hathaways got into the hobby in 1989, through a SAD44 Adult Education class taught by local carver Mike Murphy.

It seemed like a natural step for the couple. Joyce had been a painter for many years, while Willy built wood furniture and cabinets.

But, jokes Joyce, there was a more underhanded motive for Willy, who talked her into taking the class with him after he decided to enroll.

"He got me into it because he wanted to be able to work in the kitchen — not in the basement," she said.

'She doesn't tell me how to carve, and I don't tell her how to paint.'

WILLY HATHAWAY

Whether trickery started it or not, they've been working together in the kitchen ever since, with some impressive results.

Willy carves the birds, fitting separate pieces for the wings into the body. Then Joyce takes over, woodburning each feather shaft and other details, and painting the birds.

"The woodburning and painting take longer," concedes Willy. But Joyce is quick to give him credit.

"Whatever he puts his hand to, he does a good job," she said.

Each bird generally takes them a

couple of months to complete, working a few hours during evenings.

They use pictures from bird books and carving books for models. "I'm always looking in magazines for bird pictures and also have quite a file I refer to," said Joyce.

They work from basswood logs, purchased from local people, and Willy saws the wood. He also sells wood to other people, and provides "blanks" for birds for current carving classes.

The couple has developed a following of Hathaway birdwatchers over the years. Some people in the area have each purchased several birds.

Joyce and Willy sometimes get requests for particular birds. But they're not in it for business. "We don't push it," said Joyce. They

See CARVERS, page 4

Fund raisers spreading their wings on eBay

By ALISON ALOISIO

Beginning Tuesday, a woodcock created by Joyce and Willy Hathaway will take wing on eBay. It will be joined by several other items donated by local crafters and artists.

The proceeds will benefit the Project Opportunity scholarship fund, which provides financial aid to Telstar students.

The other donations include a tourmaline ring and earrings from Bethel jeweler Jim Mann; a Nova Scotia agate pendant from Norm Davis of Newry; and a painting of the Sunday River Artist's Bridge from artist Helen Morton of Newry.

See EBAY, page 4

Bethel voters opt for level tax rate, leaner surplus

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel voters approved all the items put before them at last Wednesday's annual Town Meeting, but they overruled the recommendations of both their Budget Committee and selectmen on how to go about paying part of the bill.

By a vote of 34-33 they approved a motion from the floor by Bob Chadbourne to take \$250,000 from undesignated fund balance and use it to hold the tax rate (\$16.75) steady.

The selectmen had recommended they take only \$162,500 from the fund balance, which would have meant an estimated tax increase of .44 mills, to \$17.19.

The Budget Committee had recommended taking \$212,500, which would have raised the tax rate to just over \$17.

The debate over how much money to take from surplus — or leave in it — is an old one, said Dutch Dresser, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Supporters of a larger surplus argue that it builds a reserve for later big-ticket purchases, helps the town avoid short-term borrowing and reduces the need for later tax increases.

"It has been the position of the board that a conservative position on the surplus is the most prudent," Dresser said.

But opponents argue the funds can be better spent holding down the tax rate, especially since the town, if it needs to borrow, can do so at a lower interest rate than private homeowners.

And, said Chadbourne, the real surplus at the end of the fiscal year is generally larger than initially predicted.

Town Manager Scott Cole estimated (prior to the vote on how much money to take this year) that at the June 30 closeout the town will have between \$950,000 and \$1 million in reserve.

To avoid short-term borrowing, See TOWN MEETING, page 2

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SUPPER
West Bethel Union Church
Saturday, June 21 ~ 5:30-6:30
Adults \$5 ~ Under 12 \$2.50

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Your source for locally grown
FREE RANGE POULTRY
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Saturday, June 21
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Flea Market begins at 8:00am
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Open Daily for lunch 11:30 am - 3 pm, dinner 5:30 pm - 9 pm and late for cocktails.
MONDAY Steak Night
5 Steak Specials from \$10.
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SUNDAY Golf Scramble
Every Sunday with BBQ to follow. Call the Golf Shop, 824-6276 to sign up. All abilities welcome...
Live Music ~ Tuesday - Saturday 9 pm

Letters

LET'S GET WHAT WE PAY FOR

To the Editor:

We have voted to keep our local Police Department; some selectmen and the town manager have stated in the past that they seek the experience and professionalism of county coverage. I have complete confidence in our local department and feel they are professional and have just as much experience, if not more, than some of the county deputies.

I believe we should ask for a full-time county deputy to patrol Bethel to supplement our own police department. The representative from Oxford County Sheriff's Department stated at the public hearing that we need five full-time officers for a 24/7 coverage. Our local PD has been covering the town with four (lately three) officers.

We currently pay the county approximately \$55,000 annually. This is computed by taking the police percentage of the Oxford County budget out of our annual assessment that we pay Oxford County. The \$55,000 should more than pay for one full-time deputy to bring our force to five.

Mr. Davis of the sheriff's department was quoted in the newspaper that there are three deputies assigned to cover the Bethel area. He did not say their coverage totaled 40 hours per week. I believe he meant three deputies patrol western Maine occasionally, of which Bethel is in the area. I would urge any citizens that feel we need supplemental coverage from Oxford County to contact the town manager and the selectmen. We should request the coverage we already pay for.

Robert L. Blake
Bethel

FED UP WITH SIGN ORDINANCE

To the Editor:

I have a question for the business community of the town of Bethel. How many businesses in this town are fed up with the sign ordinances as they are now written?

I recently had to relocate to upper Main Street from lower Main Street due to my office building being sold. I rented a space in the Stone Mountain Mortgage Building at 14 Main Street. I then had to submit an application to move my signs to my new location.

I submitted the paperwork and went before the Sign Committee and was told that the committee would recommend their approval to the Planning Board with a stipulation that I provide the code enforcement officer with the dimensions of the size of the wall where my large sign was going to be put. I provided that information to the CEO by phone message due to his not being available at the time.

I received a letter, dated May 9, stating that I met the stipulation and that the Planning Board approved my signs on April 23. When I went to put up my larger sign, it was pointed out to me that it would look better at the other end of the building instead of where I had originally asked to have it. The owner of the building said to do whatever I needed to do.

So I went back to the Sign Committee to revise my application, and the Sign Committee voted to recommend the Planning Board approve the change. During the Planning Board meeting a few members voiced then that they remembered a conversation between the board and the owner of the building that when the owners applied for their sign permits originally, the owner said that there would only be one sign per business. This was a verbal conversation that was not included in the minutes of the meeting or anywhere on the original application by the owners.

So, because of this the Planning Board did not approve my sign application and rescinded my original approval. At the time of this letter, I had not received my official letter from the Planning Board yet but was told verbally by a fellow business owner who had her application being considered at the same time.

So I went over to the town office and spoke with a few people and was told the process that I would now have to go through to get the problem fixed. I feel that the Planning Board acted inappropriately and also feel that they are not business friendly to businesses that want or need to have a Main Street presence.

I agree that the town of Bethel needs sign ordinances, but they also have to be compatible with the image the town needs to portray.

I want to see the bylaws changed in the town of Bethel to reflect the needs of the businesses in our community not the whims of a few members of a committee.

I think the Planning Board members need to realize they are in a position to help the town's people, but instead they are doing everything in their power to destroy good businesses.

Lori Swain
Owner, Swain's Quest Travel.

FIELD HOCKEY THANKS

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Lori Davis and Sarah Seames for volunteering to coach field hockey for our fourth- and fifth-grade girls for the past several weeks. This is the first year that Bethel girls have had the opportunity to participate in the Oxford Hills Field Hockey League, thanks to the sponsorship of the Bethel Recreation Committee.

It has been an incredible learning experience and confidence builder for the approximately 25 girls who participated. With practice once a week after school and game day in Oxford on Saturday mornings, it's amazing how far these young girls progressed in such a short period of time.

Lori and Sarah's positive role modeling and enthusiasm certainly made this first-time field hockey experience a memorable one.

Casey Cramton and Nanette Gordon-Cramton
for the parents of CPS fourth- and fifth-grade girls field hockey players

IT WOULD BE NICE TO RETURN THE FLOWERS

To the Editor:

Whoever took the flowers that were placed on the tree stump on the Pathway, I hope you enjoy them. It would be nice if you would bring them back. As the saying goes — Don't take anything that doesn't belong to you.

Barbara Patterson
Bethel

LAKE ASSOCIATION SPEAKER ON CAMP ROADS

To the Editor:

Clyde Walton, former DEP personnel and also past president of COLA will be the featured speaker at the Community Lakes Association meeting at the Maine Conservation School on Saturday, June 21. Camp road associations and the proper maintenance of camp roads are his specialties.

The dining hall will be open at 8:30 a.m. for coffee or tea and an opportunity to pay dues, etc. After the speaker at 9 a.m., there will be a short business meeting, followed by a presentation outside by Jim Chandler about how to identify and cope with the invasive weeds. Everyone is welcome at this important meeting.

The Community Lakes Association has obtained a \$1,500 matching grant from the state to assist us in looking for and getting rid of the weeds. Much of the association's part of the matching grant will be "in-kind" work done by members of the association.

Nancy L. Willard
Bryant Pond

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, letters to third parties or letters that endorse products. We do not publish letters that are unsigned. These guidelines will be waived, however, when doing so is deemed to be in the community's interest.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we request the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Town Meeting

Continued from page 1

he said, the town has been advised to keep the fund above \$750,000.

This marks the second year in a row that a single vote cast at Town Meeting determined how much the tax rate would increase.

Last year the selectmen recommended no drawdown from fund balance, while the Budget Committee recommended voters take out \$100,000.

By a margin of 37-36, voters went with the higher figure.

Employee pay

Voters also opted for the recommendations of the selectmen on how much money to raise for various town departments.

In doing so they rejected an attempt by Haley Tripp to increase the amounts for each department in order to more quickly bring pay for

town employees up to parity with the pay of employees of towns of similar size.

Dresser said the selectmen shared the goal, and recognized that more needs to be done to accomplish it, but, he said, "in a difficult budget year we're also trying to keep taxes down. The interest is still there — it's a tough balancing act."

Road relocation

Voters also gave the selectmen permission to enter into a land swap with Chadbourne Tree Farms that would allow approximately 1,200 feet of the Taylor Smith Road to be relocated, in order to move the intersection with Route 26 800 feet to the west (toward the village).

Chadbourne said the move would greatly increase safety at the intersection, where the current view to

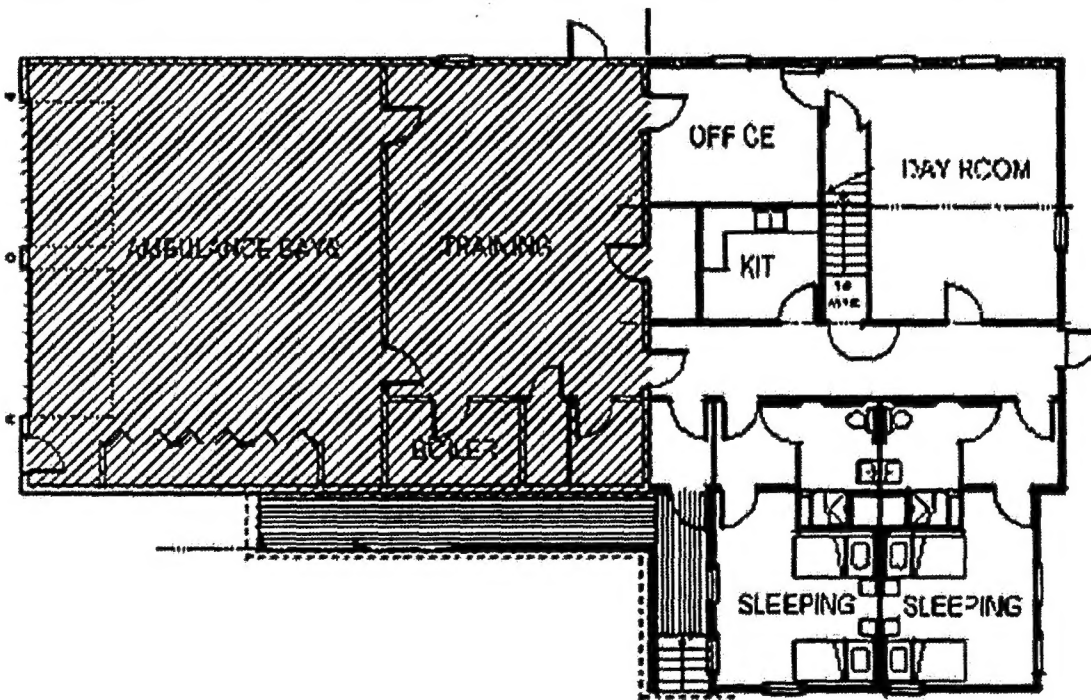
the east is obscured by a rise.

Increased residential development is expected in the area reached by the road, making safety more of a concern. The general arrangement approved by voters last week would also shorten the distance utilities would have to be run to reach any new development, thus lowering the cost.

The town manager recommended approval of the article. "In the long run the public's interest will be best served by the relocation," Cole said.

The article passed easily, but any such deal is far from finalized.

The selectmen must still negotiate terms that are, in their judgment, satisfactory to the town, and details such as who will pay for the necessary new road construction will need to be resolved.



FATE STILL UNCERTAIN—As of The Citizen's press time Thursday afternoon it was still uncertain if the Bethel Ambulance Service garage would be enlarged and renovated. At a June 10 referendum town votes split 314-314, effectively killing the \$150,000 proposal. But a recount was requested and was set for 5 p.m. Wednesday. In the drawing below the shaded area indicates proposed new construction; the unshaded area the existing building. (Smith, Reuter, Lull Architects)

In our back yard

How do you spell 'nuisants'?

For many of us, ants are a pain, especially those carpenter ants. They come into our homes looking for sweet and fatty foods. Unlike us, they thrive on fat, so, how do you banish them?

The first step is identification. Carpenter ants are generally one-quarter to three-quarters inch long and may be black or red. (Your local Extension office or the University Pest Management Office (800-287-0279) can confirm the diagnosis.)

Most carpenter ant infestations start with a few scouts looking for good grub or an oasis to quench their thirst. From a nest in rotted wood, they set out at night, following driveway edges or tree branches to enter a house through foundation cracks or roof vents. If the scouts find food or water, they recruit others to enjoy the spoils. If the eating's really good, the colony may outgrow its quarters and establish a satellite community, often indoors. Signs of an indoor nest include coarse sawdust mixed with small black pellets or flying ants.

But, whether you find the casual marauder or a group of squatters, there is no need to panic. Carpenter ants are not like termites. They don't eat wood. They chew rot-damaged wood or foam insulation commonly used under vinyl siding or around foundations. They won't eat your whole house and their presence only reveals structural damage that existed before their arrival.

So on to the eviction plan.

First, clean up food sources and put stable foods inside containers. Remove access points. Fix leaky pipes or roofs. Keep shrubs and trees six feet away

from the house. Eliminate rotten stumps within 50 feet. Replace damaged or rotted wood. Seal cracks along foundations and around windows, doors or vents.

If the critter keep coming, explore control options. To find their lair, put out bait, such as jam and cat food, and set your alarm to wake while it's dark.

When you turn up the lights, you'll readily spot their caravan marching between the nest(s) and the food.

Once you know where to strike, do it with care. The Board of Pesticides Control (BPC), (207) 287-2731, can help you shop for a licensed pest management professional or provide a list of carpenter ant control products. Read and follow all pesticide label directions. Direct controls into the nest(s). Foundation sprays are not very effective and pose a greater potential for human or animal exposure. In the spring, baits can also be effective when placed along ant runways.

The BPC motto is — Think First — Spray Last. When you must spray, reduce the risk. Use the least toxic material in as small an area as possible where nothing other than the ants will contact it. Better yet, learn to live with them; they really are just a nuisance. (For more information, check out www.thinkfirstspraylast.org on the Web.)

"In our back yard" is a column of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. E-mail your environmental questions to: infodep@state.me.us or send them to: "In our backyard," Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by JOHN K. BROWN

10 years ago: Sylvia and Bill Wight of Newry attended the International Congress of Snowmobiling in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Ronald Kendall was elected chairman of the board, Bethel Bankcorp.

Louise Lincoln, Madeleine Gibbs and Edmond J. Vachon were honored as trustees emeriti by the Bethel Library Association.

By an overwhelming margin, with only a handful of supporting it, Bethel voters turned down \$18,355 offered by the State Department of Economic and Community Development to begin a review of the town's comprehensive plan.

Birth: Jean Phoenix. Irons McLaughlin.

Death: R. Glenn Murphy, Naomi K. Bean.

20 years ago: Miss Jeri Brooks was elected Department President, American Legion Auxiliary, at the annual State Convention in Portland.

Patricia (Pixie) Williams, M.D. of the Bethel Area Health Center was appointed medical examiner by the State of Maine Chief Medical Examiner.

Norman Ferguson III, son of Barbara and Norman Ferguson Jr. of Hanover, had received his doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry.

Birth: Janelle Marie Mitchell.

Death: Carson D. Martin.

30 years ago: No significant damage was reported as an earthquake said to register 4.4 on the Richter scale, jostled the area.

An audience of over 1,250 witnessed the graduation of the class of 1973 at the Telstar Regional High School gymnasium.

Maurice Bouchard of Bethel was installed as commander of the Oxford County Council, American Legion.

From the Upton items: Albert Judkins lost his barn by fire Sunday afternoon. Much farm equipment and some livestock were destroyed.

Birth: Robert Joseph Keoskie.

Death: Mrs. Erna G. Adams.

40 years ago: Dr. E.L. Brown purchased the Sam Smith property on Bridge Street. (Now the home of James Hutchins.)

"Sleeping Beauty" directed by Susan Farrar was presented by the Children's Dance Theater at Odeon Hall.

Among those receiving degrees at the 120th University of Maine commencement at Orono were the following: Timothy A. Carter, Betsy Chapman, Charles Heino of Bethel; John Pearson Akers, David G. Fox of Lovell; Mark J. Sundelin of Paris Hill; Rodney R. Abbott, Gary B. Goodwin of West Paris.

Rupert Aldrich sold the former Welch Motor Sales Inc., Maine St. South Paris, to Robert W. Sampson of Skowhegan to be utilized as a shopping center.

Deaths: Oscar D. Maki. Mrs. Annette Baker Jarvi.

50 years ago: Richard Bean took a trip to Wichita, Kan., representing Bethel Maingas Co., to tour the manufacturing facilities of the Coleman Company.

Arthur "Spec" Gurney sold his general insurance business to Goodwin's Inc., Norway.

South Paris voted to construct a high school (now junior high) and gymnasium on Pine Street at an estimated cost of \$240,332.38.

Laurence Lord had finished work at the Runnels Machine Co., West Bethel, and was employed as a machinist at the Newton & Tebbets mill.

Two catch basins had been installed on lower High Street to correct nearly impassable flooding conditions caused by heavy rains.

Deaths: Ella Eames Emery, Mrs. Helen K. Poland, Mrs. Annette Brinck, Stephen E. Stearns.

60 years ago: A service flag containing 26 stars honoring the boys in the service from Mason and West Bethel was hanging in Head's Store, West Bethel.

70 years ago: Bethel schools graduated 25 students from the eighth grade in exercises held at the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Miss Electa Chapin was one of the graduates at Farmington Teachers College.

80 years ago: Mrs. Daisy Morton was operating a tearoom at Screw Auger Falls.

90 years ago: Rev. J. H. Little attended the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

A party consisting of H.C. Rowe, Rev. W.S. Curtis, Harold Rich, Carroll Valentine and Charles Tuell took a trip across the Presidential Range.

100 years ago: Gould Principal Frank E. Hanscom was called to Poland by the illness of his father.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate: Friday, Noon. Display ads: Monday, 4 pm; Classified ads: Monday 2 p.m.

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Briefly

Alternative school moves to TMS

BETHEL—The alternative middle school inherited by SAD44 in January will live another year — but not at its Casablanca location, the School Board decided Monday. The district took over the private Mahoosuc Mountains School when its owner/teacher, Marie Hickey, resigned for health reasons. The school's 15 pupils were allowed to continue in the program, and since then, some have returned to Telstar while some Telstar pupils were moved to the school, according to Supt. Dave Murphy. "The past six months have been filled with highs and lows," said Murphy. He said that while many pupils had benefited from preserving their program through the year, "we suffered from walking into a program that had its own identity." He also said a delay in hiring a certified teacher, as well as the logistics of providing all services (such as school lunches) to the off-campus location, had created difficulties. Keeping the school at the Casablanca "would seriously impact our budget," Murphy told directors. He said funding for instruction would come from within the FY-04 budget, possibly from savings generated as a result of a decline in the size of next year's sixth grade class and from an as-yet unfilled middle school foreign language position. Students who participate in the alternative school in the future will have to meet a specific set of criteria, Murphy said, and those who attended the private school "can seek admission but won't be guaranteed." Several directors expressed concern about a need to provide similar services in grades below and above middle school. They also said that if the individualized alternative program functions so well for its pupils, a similar approach should be offered to all pupils. "That should be our ultimate goal," said Murphy.

Supt. office going to Ethel Bisbee

BETHEL—Work will get underway soon to move the SAD44 Superintendent's Office to the former Ethel Bisbee School, following approval Monday by the School Board. Directors OK'd up to \$30,000 to be used for renovations to Ethel Bisbee, now known as the Learning Center, and for renovations at the current office site, which will serve as the location for the alternative middle school (see Briefly item above). Some of the funds will also go toward renovating two Telstar classrooms to bring students now in portable classrooms into the main building. Adult education services that have been located at the Learning Center will also move to Telstar, but the adult education computer lab will remain at Ethel Bisbee. Directors also approved up to \$30,000 each to fix a structural problem in the Telstar entryway and relined the Telstar boilers. Funds for all the projects would come from the FY'03 budget. The board tabled an item to award a contract for renovations to the Telstar locker rooms and the Helen Berry Auditorium, because only one bid was received and there was not enough information for a decision, officials said. The lone bid came in at 1.5 times the funds originally allotted for the work, Supt. Dave Murphy said. Directors also voted down an item to spend \$15,000 to install flashing lights for safety reasons on Route 26, next to Telstar. Murphy said it appeared unlikely the Maine Department of Transportation would allow the lights directing drivers to slow down significantly, because of the 55 mph speed limit. The board may reconsider the issue at a later date.

SAD44 food service privatized

BETHEL—School lunches in SAD44 next year will be provided by the private Chartwell's School Dining Services, following a vote by the School Board. Directors approved a one-year contract with the company, which also provides the service to Gould Academy, according to Supt. Dave Murphy. The district will retain the current staff and the right to hire and fire them, with the exception of the food service manager, he said. Going private will increase the buying power of the district, provide more healthy choices and less food waste, and utilize the service of the company's dietician, according to Murphy. Chartwell's guarantees the program will generate \$148,000 in funds back to SAD44 to pay personnel costs, according to business manager Bruce Powell. The lunch program has run at a loss for most of the 20 years he has been involved, he said, and the current year's loss is estimated at \$45,000. With Chartwell's estimate, the loss is projected at about \$37,000, but the district will gain better quality, he said. Officials said the prices of the a la carte menu could go up somewhat, but students qualifying for free and reduced lunches would not be affected. Administrators hope the change will increase student participation in the hot lunch program.

ASC chief operating officer departing

PARK CITY, UTAH—American Skiing Company announced last week that Mark J. Miller would be leaving his position as chief operating officer at the end of this month. ASC said a challenging business environment affecting the entire U.S. travel industry and the overall economy requires the company to streamline its cost structure and operate as efficiently as possible. ASC said it would continue to evaluate staffing and performance at all levels of the organization through its restructuring initiatives in order to improve its operational flexibility and financial performance. "Mark's contributions to this organization have been exceptional," said CEO B.J. Fair. "We extend our deepest appreciation for his nearly five years of service, including his tenure as chief financial officer. Mark has made a lasting impact on the company and the success of our recent restructuring activities is due in a large part to his hard work and determination." ASC said it would not fill the vacant COO position. ASC is the parent company of Sunday River and Sugarloaf ski resorts in Maine, and five other resorts in the U.S.

Snowmobile club gets grant

NEWRY—The Windy Valley Snowmobile Club will receive \$20,260 in federal grant money to invest in trail-grooming equipment. The Newry club applied for the grant to buy heavier equipment to more efficiently groom its 60 miles of trails through the Mahoosuc Mountains, according to club trailmaster Leon Dunn. The equipment will also allow the club to better connect its system to the Intraconnected Trail System 82, which runs from New Hampshire to Maine. The grant comes through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

OPS driver killed in track crash

OXFORD—Driver Dennis Dee of Auburn was killed in a crash Saturday evening during a race at Oxford Plains Speedway. Dee, 38, was an eight-year veteran at the track. His car struck a wall on the second turn after he and a second driver, Jerry Harrison, apparently lost control as the cars raced at an estimated 75 to 80 miles per hour. Dee died of his injuries at Central Maine Medical Center. The race was suspended after the accident.

Summer Solstice race/festival

BETHEL—The Summer Solstice Sculpture Race and Midsummer Festival will take place Saturday, at village locations and at "The Meadow" on Route 2. Activities will include a presentation on the science of the Solstice, stories at the Bethel Library, the race, a picnic, a group sculpture creation for all ages, arts and crafts, and musical performances and dances. For the group sculpture, participants are asked to bring any materials and tools that might lend themselves to the theme of a Stone Soup sculpture. When the sculpture is complete, it will be disassembled into parts the participants may keep as tangible remembrances. For a complete schedule of events, see page 13.

Web site links farmers to customers

MONROE—A new Web site known as the Maine Foods Network (www.mainefoods.net) will provide the public with information about how they can find fresh, tasty food while supporting Maine agriculture. It will also illustrate the connection between farms and local markets, according to the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners association. The Web site includes articles and other information about local farms and markets that sell local food.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Tuesday, June 10

At 9:30 p.m. police were asked to be on the lookout for a blue pickup truck. The driver had reportedly threatened a store manager in New Hampshire with an ax.

Wednesday, June 11

At 2:34 a.m. police received a complaint of subjects playing football and being loud in the village. Subjects were gone on arrival.

At 7:56 a.m. there was a report of a subject in a business parking lot walking around the building and looking in windows. The officer went to the scene. No further complaints were received.

At 2:06 p.m. police received a report of a single vehicle motorcycle accident on Route 232. On arrival it was found the accident had taken place in Woodstock, 100 feet from the town line. The officer stood by and began the paperwork for state police.

Sunday, June 15

At 7:33 a.m. police responded to a Route 2 business for a male subject who had fallen about 30 feet while in Grafton Notch. He had sustained trauma and was unresponsive to verbal commands. The officer was able to bring him back to consciousness just before rescue arrived.

Hot news tip?

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or e-mail

news@bethelcitizen.com

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MOUNTAIN PARK

Opening June 26th

Mountain Biking

Over 60 miles of lift-serviced trails, Sunday River offers the best mountain biking in the East.

Mountain Boards & Mountain Scooters

Carve all summer long! Featuring a full fleet of rentals at South Ridge.

Chairlift Rides & Hiking

Enjoy the mountains from atop one of our peaks.

Lifts & Trails Hours

June 26th - September 7th
Thursdays: 10am - 3pm
Fridays: 10am - 4pm
Saturdays: 10am - 4pm
Sundays: 10am - 3pm

Bike Shop Hours

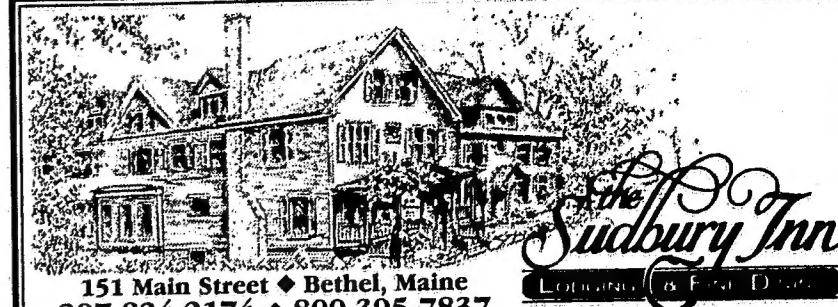
June 26th - September 7th
Thursdays: 9am - 3:30pm
Fridays: 9am - 4:30pm
Saturdays: 9am - 4:30pm
Sundays: 9am - 3:30pm

Buy 1 Chairlift Ride Get 1 Free.

Product of lesser value free. For hiking only.

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Concourse at South Ridge, call 824.5220 or visit www.sundayriver.com



Early Summer Wine Dinner

Wednesday June 25, 6:00 PM

Five course meal featuring Sliced Bison Tenderloin from Waterford's Beech Hill Farm and the California Wines of Cecchetti-Sebastiani.

\$39 per person plus tax and gratuity

Seating is limited. Please call to make reservations.

Serving breakfast Saturday and Sunday 7-11

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DOWNSTAIRS - BETHEL - MAINE

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Take-Out 824-6558

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, June 19

HOOT NITE

Friday, June 20

DAN STEVENS

Saturday, June 21

NANCY RAY



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Open to the Public

Thursday through Tuesday 5:30 till Close
FULL BAR, WINE LIST

GRILLED SHRIMP AND BABY ASPARAGUS

Over Local Baby Field Greens - Country Mustard Vinaigrette

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Sauteed wild mushrooms - baguette toasts - roasted tomato drizzle

PAN ROASTED COD

With Imported Pancetta - roasted tomato - herb - white wine broth - littleneck clams

RACK OF LAMB

Rosemary - black currant demi glace - fig and chèvre tart

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with pastry cream and fresh berries

Why not have your gathering
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Everyday ~ All You Can Play after 4 pm for just \$18

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From soups, salads and sandwiches to burgers, ribs and seafood. 5 big screen TVs, Pool Table and a great selection of beer and wine. Open daily for lunch 11:30 am-3pm, and dinner 5:30pm-9pm and late for cocktails. Dine - In or Take - Out.

ON THE COMMON IN BETHEL

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Men's Golf League ~ Every Thursday 5pm

JUNE

19

2003

Skiers

Continued from page 1

from Massachusetts coming up and stopping earlier on 93, skiing the Loons and the Watervilles.

"We know that the smaller ski areas in Massachusetts and Connecticut were having record years. People were just staying closer to home," Duplessis said. The colder weather also played a role, she said.

In past years, especially bad snow years, Sunday River's reputation for top-quality snowmaking attracted from across the northeast. But last season, with plenty of snow spread across most of the region, snowmaking was less of a factor.

"We know people come here in a poor snow year because they know they can find good snowmaking here," Duplessis said. "Last year they could go anywhere and get good snow."

Despite the lack of natural snow

here, Sunday River also spent 7 percent less money on snowmaking last year than it did the 2001-2002 season, Duplessis said, the

And that money may not have spent in the most effective manner, Duplessis conceded.

"What was a little different about the way snowmaking was approached this year," she said, "When we started off with all that cold weather we certainly didn't know we were going to go into that long stretch of very cold weather in January and February, so when we started in November and December we were very aggressive. We were making snow just about every night taking advantage of that cold weather and then January came along and we had spent a good chunk of the budget already. I think in hindsight we probably would have spread it out a little bit more."

Football

Continued from page 1

recent high school classes, and said he thought football might help keep some students in school.

Lainey Cross of Bethel, who attended Telstar in the 1970s, said the sport brought other students into football-related activities, such as band, majorettes, and cheerleading. "It involved more than just the players," she said.

Broomhall also said he believes local supporters of the sport could find enough private financial do-

nors to make the impact on the school budget minimal.

The committee, whose purpose is to gather information only, will consider such issues as funding, initial implementation and whether Telstar would need to combine the program with another school to make it work.

Dirigo and Buckfield high schools will field a joint team this fall, after first developing the sport at the middle school level.

Garden

Continued from page 1



RICHARD MCLAUGHLIN in his Greenwood lilac garden.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

McLaughlin's knowledge of cultivation comes from his experience in his father's garden. He can't name every variety of lilac on sight, but has the names on record.

He says he doesn't give much priority to putting names on them. He's afraid if he starts doing that, he'll be tagged a "horticulturalist."

"Don't start labeling them, or (people) will start labeling you," said McLaughlin.

He also has no particular plan for developing his garden. "I move stuff around when they get crowded," he said.

Many local people stop to see the garden.

The lilacs generally grow in groups, some near the road and others up the hill. He's also recently started some lilac shoots farther into the woods.

Many of the plantings put their roots down in soil McLaughlin has composted over the years.

Unlike the McLaughlin garden in South Paris, there are no "hours" for the public to visit McLaughlin-Greenwood. But, he said, "a lot of locals stop and walk up through."

McLaughlin said his two sons have taken an interest in the garden, and he hopes that will continue when he's gone. "This is their inheritance," he said.

eBay

Continued from page 1

Ted Davis, Project Opportunity director, said going eBay is new territory for the organization.

"We talked about doing a local raffle," he said, but the board decided to go high tech. "We'll see what happens," said Davis. "I haven't heard of any other local organizations trying this."

They hope local residents will join other eBay users in bidding. The items will be listed for 10 days on the portion of the site devoted to nonprofit organizations.

Scholarships awarded
Since Project Opportunity first

began awarding scholarships in 1989, a total of \$140,000 has been given to graduating Telstar seniors. Another \$75,000 in grants has gone to underclassmen who pursue enrichment classes and activities.

In an average year, between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in scholarships are awarded, and about \$6,000 in grants, Davis said.

The Project Opportunity organization was established by business and education leaders in 1988, with an initial grant from Sunday River Ski Resort.

Carvers

Continued from page 1

also give away some of the carvings to friends.

In addition to selling and giving them away, the couple has kept plenty of their creations to display in their home. Perched on the bookshelves in their living room are a great blue heron, a mother loon with a chick on her back, ducks, and a peregrine falcon, among others. The peregrine falcon was Joyce's first creation.

"We've done many different songbirds, and they are fun to do," said Joyce. As for favorites, "I like to do the loons, and he likes ducks and raptor type birds, but we get interested in whatever we decide to do," she said.

Willy said it's important for him to work on his carving when he really feels like doing it. "I do it when I'm in the mood. If I'm not, I better leave it alone," he said.

And, they said, the 56 years of experience in marriage helps them work in harmony.

"We have to give and take," said Willy. "She doesn't tell me how to carve, and I don't tell her how to paint."



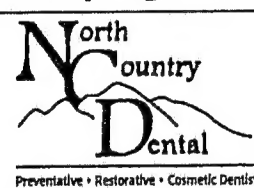
JOYCE AND WILLY HATHAWAY with a carved woodcock that will be auctioned on eBay.

(Aloisio photo)

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MSAD #44 Adult Education SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULE

Summer English Program: The Thrills and Horrors of English
Tue/Thur 8:00 - 11:00 am 1.0 High School Credit
Using "McSweeney's Mammoth Treasury of Thrilling Tales" a collection of modern short stories including authors like Stephen King and Michael Crichton as a text this class will focus on reading for comprehension, writing essay responses and effectively participating in group discussions. This class is open to the public, learners needing brush-up for college and high school students wishing to complete an English credit.

Starting July 1 through August 21
Instructors: Jeanette Baldrige and Elizabeth Ladd
Telstar High School-Adult Education Office • Text Costs: \$12.00

Summer Math Lab: Number Power & Review
Mon/Wed 8:30 - 11:00 am .50 High School Credit
Focus on preparing for community college level math; fractions, decimals, basic algebra. A great way for learners to brush-up before taking community college entrance exams or earn half a high school math credit.

June 30, July 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 18, 21 and 23.
Instructors: Jan Kubiac and Eileen Meisner
Telstar High School-Adult Education Office • Text Costs: \$15.00

Algebra I
Mon/Wed 6:00 - 8:30 pm 1.0 High School Credit
Algebra I a beginning algebra course that teaches real numbers, linear equations, graphing, square root, algebraic expressions, exponents and introduces quadratic equations.

July 7 through August 20
Instructor: Lois Ruff • Telstar High School-Adult Education Office
Text Costs: \$25.00 (includes calculator)

GED Prep and Support
July 7 through August 21
Monday and Wednesday 9:00am to 11:00 pm
Tuesday 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Instructors: Jan Kubiac and Elizabeth Ladd
Telstar High School-Adult Education Office

To register for classes call 824-2780 or drop-by the Adult Education office. Class size is limited so early registration is encouraged.

MSAD #44 Adult Education Learning Center Summer Hours

The Learning Center will be closed until June 30th, Re-opening at the Telstar Middle/High School Campus In the Adult Education Office FMI: call 824-2780

Hours of Operation - June 30 through August 22
Mon/Wed 9:00 am to 11:00am • Tuesday 5:00pm to 7:00 pm

Public Computer Lab Summer Hours

June 30 - August 22: Mon/Wed 9:00-12:00 am Tues/Thurs 4:00-7:00 pm

SHYLYN'S

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New Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7am - 8pm

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YOUR Teen and Alcohol Do YOU Really Know?

FREE Maine Parents' Kit to help keep your teen safe

The Maine Office of Substance Abuse has created a free guide to help Maine parents monitor and prevent alcohol use by their teen. Topics include:

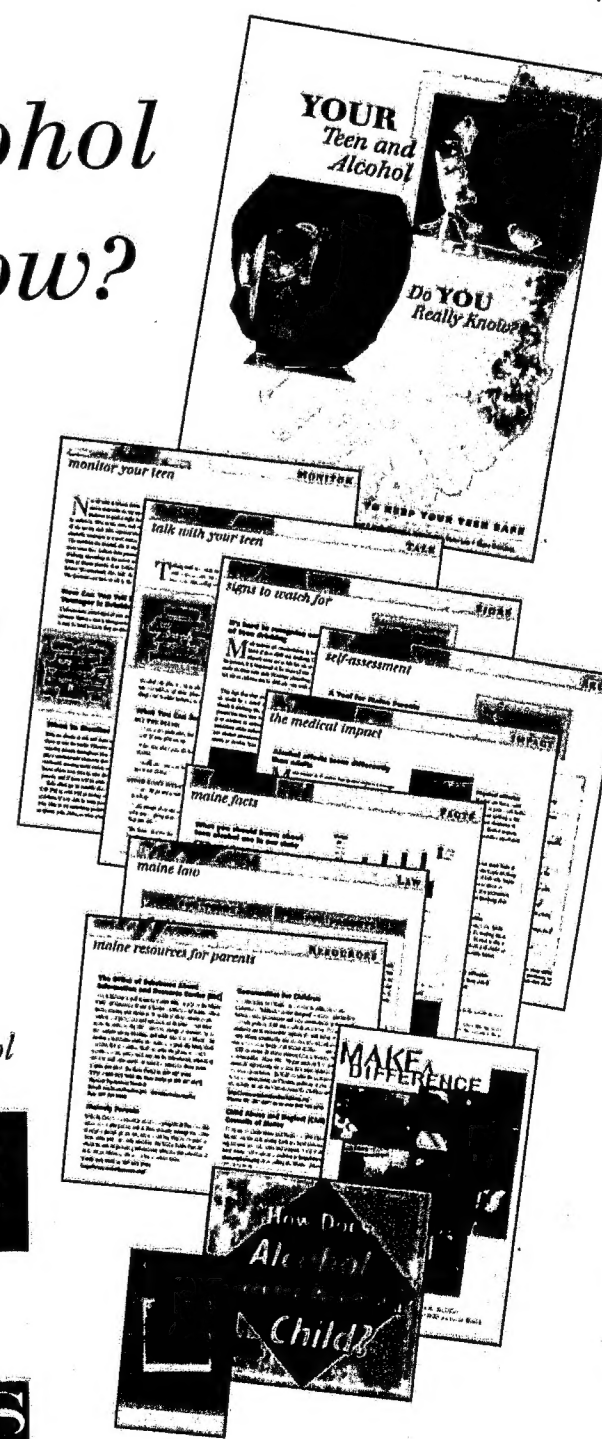
- Monitor Your Teen** — parenting strategies for prevention
- Signs To Watch For** — recognize signs of teen drinking
- Maine Facts** — teen alcohol use in Maine
- Talk With Your Teen** — how to listen and talk with your teen
- The Medical Impact** — why delaying drinking is important
- Maine Resources for Parents** — where you can find help
- Maine Law** — facts about Maine's underage drinking laws
- Community Involvement** — how you can fight underage drinking
- Self-assessment** — what messages do you send to your teen about alcohol

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OSA MAINE OFFICE OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE

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JUNE 19

2003

Bethel



by Virginia Keniston
Correction: The Quilt Show at Middle Intervale Meeting House is June 27 and 28.

On Sunday, June 8, Barbara H. Brown of South Paris, Bill Myers of Bryant Pond, Charles and Susan Kettinger of Salem, N.H., attended the graduation of Vicky Myers of Bryant Pond at Manchester, N.H., where she received a BS degree with honors from the College of Lifelong Learning.

Amy Davis, Betsy and Mark Retallack of Beverly, Mass., attended the chorus recital of "Show Tunes" in which Garth Retallack participated.

Bud and Mary Paine are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on the 19th of June.

Bethel Lodge 97 met on June 12 for a steak supper, EA degree and Pin Night.

Kurt and Tammy Brown of Westbrook and Michael Townsend of Gorham visited Arlene Brown on Sunday.

Wayne Davis of Green River, Wyo., and Gabrielle Isaacson of Rock Springs, Wyo., Becky, Kailee and Colin Wagner of Cathance Lake are spending two weeks with Bob and Polly Davis. This group along with Craig and Margo Davis of Auburn, Keith Davis of West Bethel and Becky Kendall spent the weekend in Bar Harbor.

The Bethel House Community will have a Mystery Supper for residents of the Bethel House on June 19.

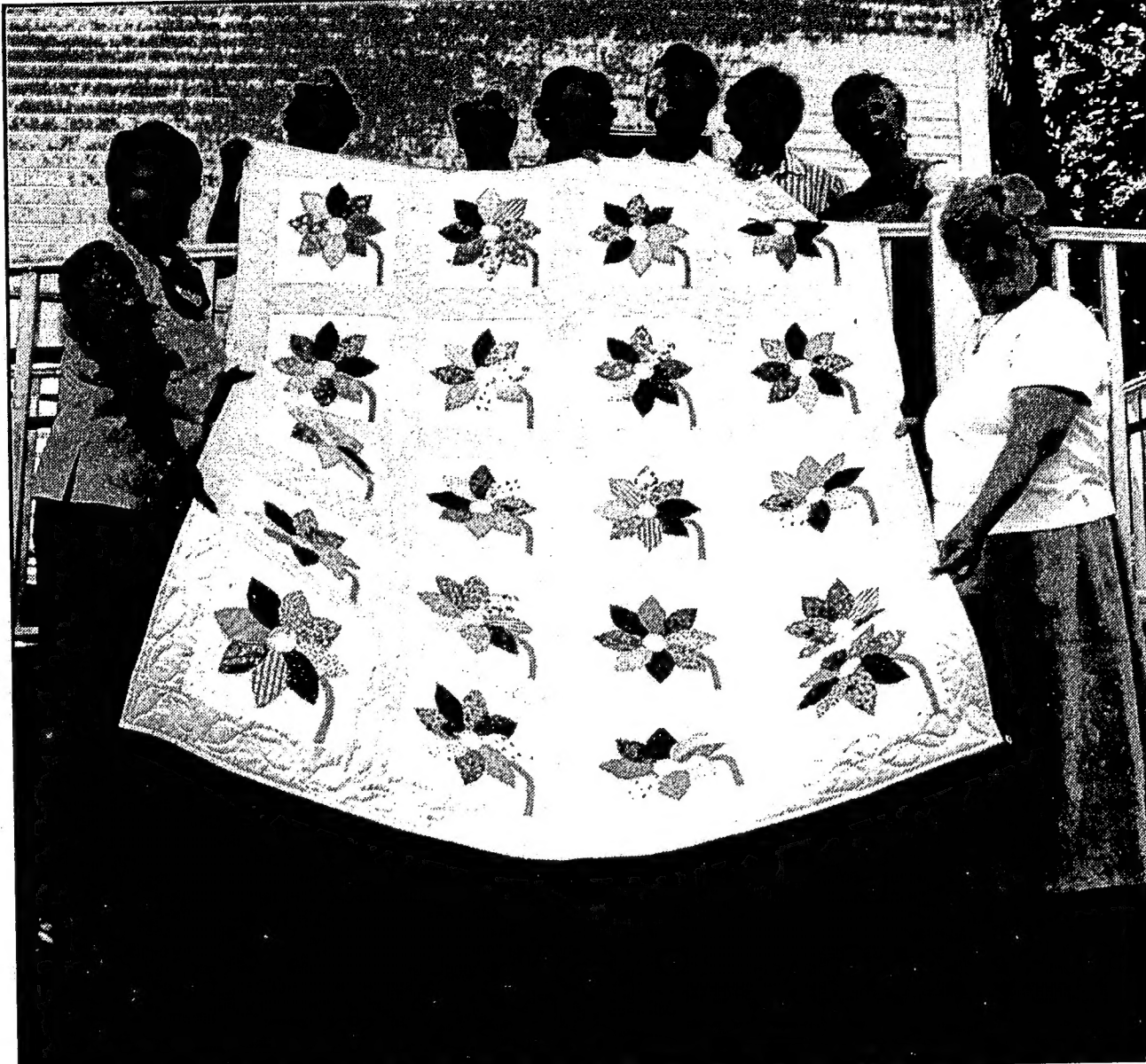
Phyllis and Sonny Blake attended the graduation, on Friday, at Waterboro for Nick Cyr. On the weekend, they attended graduation in Freeport for Faith Verrill from Pine Tree Academy. Several family members attended.

The former Waldron house on Mason Street has been painted a lovely yellow.

The Village House, Androscoggin Home Rentals on Mason Street, is having a new garage built.

Sally and Paul Bodwell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering on

The
Bethel Citizen
1-800-9BC-NEWS



QUILT RAFFLE 2003
The Cross-Country Quilters of Bethel will raffie this handmade Dahlia quilt during the 15th annual Quilt Show June 27 and 28 at the Middle Intervale Meeting House. Proceeds benefit the preservation of the meeting house. The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will feature a collection of antique and modern quilts (for more information, call 836-2918 or 824-2282). Pictured are, clockwise: Diane Smith, Lucy Nordahl, Ginger Kelly, Ginny Keniston, Shireen Vincent, Mabel Kennett, Marlene Engdahl and June Abbott. Each made two squares for the quilt, which was a popular style in the 1930s.

(Photo by Allison Aloisio)

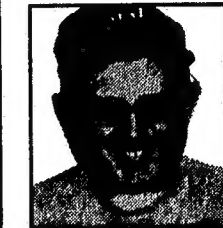
Mason-Courtney; three-year executive Committee, Thomas Carter; two-year Executive Committee, Jarrod Crockett; and musician, Dot Canwell.

Alder River Grange will have a Public Supper on June 28. Baked beans, hot dogs, casseroles, salads and pies are on the menu. The supper is at 5 p.m. and prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for under 13.

Daisy Coolidge visited her brother, George Sprague, in Massachusetts on June 3 and then spent five days with Joel and Denise Jackson and their daughter, Jaylee, in Londonderry, N.H. She helped Denise put their new home together. She returned home on June 10.

On June 15, Daisy Coolidge joined about 25 people for a big cookout at Esther Wilson's. Have a nice week.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester
The busy pace on Election Day kept the officials "on the go" just about all day.

The one-item ballot brought in 44 votes out of a total of 170 registered voters. Election clerks Joan Everett and Herbert Adams managed to stay ahead of the crowds and Election Warden Brenda Lee Gross helped control the long lines of voters waiting to get in to vote. Election Clerk Clem Worcester said it was a long day but everyone managed to get through it. After 8 p.m. the votes were all counted within 10 minutes and everyone was headed home before 8:30 p.m. In Hanover, the vote was 24 in favor and 18 opposed to the 60 million dollar question.

Craig and Lillian Turner, their daughter, Jen, and a few friends were on a canoe trek over the weekend on the Kennebec River in the Augusta area to raise money for Pine Tree Camp. They managed the eight-mile trip in homemade canoes and kayaks built by Craig. They report having an exciting and fun time.

Brad Worcester completed his college studies in December and he return to the University of Maine at Orono for the graduation ceremony on May 17. Brad graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree. His academic major was elementary education with a minor in child development and family relations with concentration

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Roger and Louise Twitchell, Dana and Millie Jackson, Ruth Bethel, and Nancy Mercer attended the Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting on June 11 at the Legion Hall in Greenwood.

The infant stamp club will meet on June 24 at the Robinson House at 3 p.m. John Head will give a short talk on stamps.

The Sanford Mainers are now 2-1. There have been an awful lot of rainouts. Neil and Linda Olson are there for every game, as well as their children.

Jack and Lucy Nordahl packed the RV and went to Popham Beach. They stayed at the Ocean View Campground near the beach area

from June 9-13. There wasn't much sunshine there either.

Sonny and Bettyann Hastings, daughter, Ellen, and her children of New Hampshire visited Florence Hastings and her parents on June 15.

Tom Morton of Colorado visited Florence Hastings recently.

Arthur Hertell had a nice Father's Day lunch with his daughter, Debbie Hertell and granddaughter, Kristie in Rumford. Mary Bean was a guest, also.

Alder River Grange had a regular meeting on June 13 with election of officers for the ensuing year. The results were master, James Lowe; overseer, Peter Haines; lecturer, Stan Howe; steward, Alvin Stevens; assistant steward, Nina Mollicone; lady assistant steward, Brenda Dyer; chaplain, Betsy Foster; treasurer, Stan Howe; secretary, Nancy Mercer; gatekeeper, Richard Carter; Ceres, Beth Myers; Pomona, Dot Boyce; Flora, Lynn



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Sharon Bouchard's column is published by special arrangement with the Advertising Department of this newspaper.

It is countdown time for all you Harry Potter fans, young and old alike. Only a few more days to go and J. K. Rowling's fifth and newest book in the Harry Potter series will be available to one and all, that is if you can afford it.

For those who have been dying to know what Harry and his Hogwarts friends have been up to for the past three years, the wait will soon be over. At 12:01 a.m. on June 21st, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix will go on sale for the mere price of \$29.95 plus tax where applicable.

Booksellers and libraries throughout the country will be hosting Harry Potter parties to celebrate the much-anticipated release. Many bookstores are staying open to the wee hours of the morning to accommodate the hoards of anxious fans. There will be magic potions, sorting hats and magic wands, just like at Hogwarts.

That's all very exciting, but the thought that crosses my mind is how many kids, even if they happen to have the \$29.95 plus tax in their piggy banks, are allowed to hang around a bookstore until after midnight?

Okay, okay, I know, Harry Potter appeals to adults too; adults who are allowed to stay out as late as they want. In fact, I happen to be one of them, though I have no intention of being at my local bookstore at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday morning. But, I have read the other four Harry Potter books and I really enjoyed them. I thought they were sort of like a juvenile Stephen King. But, the fact remains that J. K. Rowling wrote the Harry Potter books for children and because of the frenzy that has evolved over the latest book, it's probably going to exclude many of the children it's intended for.

I think there has been a fair amount of marketing wizardry to create the "must have" sense of exclusivity over this new release. What other reason would there be, other than mar-

keting psychology, to prohibit the opening of the boxes of books prior to 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, June 21st?

Due to the largest amount of pre-orders of any book ever in the history of books, there is a strong feeling of limited availability. There will be 8 1/2 million copies of Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix released and I'm sure they will be gobbled up quicker than a handful of Bertie Bott's Every Flavored Beans, but I have faith that several more million copies will be printed, so no one should panic.

With Pottermania sweeping the country I have no doubt that

I wish I could have conjured up a magic spell just to pay for the darn thing.

the spin-off products are being manufactured and shipped faster than any ride on the Hogwarts Express. And those products, like the book, will cost a lot more than the average child gets for an allowance.

My grandson had a Harry Potter birthday party last year and I could not believe the expense in pulling this together. The plates, cups, napkins, tablecloth and party favors darn near bankrupted his parents.

I bought the birthday cake, which had nothing more than an edible stencil of Harry Potter for a decoration and I wish I could have conjured up a magic spell just to pay for the darn thing. It wasn't even that good. One more birthday party like that in this family and I think I'll have to sell my car and get a flying broom to travel on.

I may object to the unnecessary expense of Pottermania, but I don't object to Harry Potter, like I said, I like the books. There are some, however, who have even gone so far as to burn previous Harry Potter books

because they did find him objectionable or at least the theme of witchcraft and wizardry. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but I personally think censoring Harry Potter books and definitely burning them is a bit misguided. All of the books come down to, with or without magic, good versus evil and good always reigns supreme. I really don't think that's such a bad lesson to teach children or some adults too for that matter.

In spite of the price of the hardbound books, in spite of some objections and in spite of the appeal of these children's books to adults, children are reading and enjoying them. Many children who never considered picking up a book outside the classroom are reading Harry Potter. And once they discover the magic of these books they read more books about other things. And the next thing you know, as if under some weird kind of spell, the children start to learn.

It just may be that J. K. Rowling, who when down and out in the luck department wrote her first Harry Potter book in a coffee shop while her baby slept in a stroller beside her, could see the magic she was creating. The J. K., by the way, was suggested by the publishers, because they felt that boys would not read a book written by a woman.

Considering that Harry Potter books are read by both boys and girls on a scale never before achieved, it could be that boys are learning a lot more than the fact that good will conquer evil. They are learning that a woman, or even a girl, can tell a pretty darn good story.

I think Harry Potter and his Hogwarts friends are pretty cool kids and I think there are millions of pretty cool kids reading about them. I don't think that the cost of reading a good book should be prohibitive to anyone, because the way I see it, to get lost in a good story and a handful of Bertie Bott's Every Flavored Beans is like pure magic.

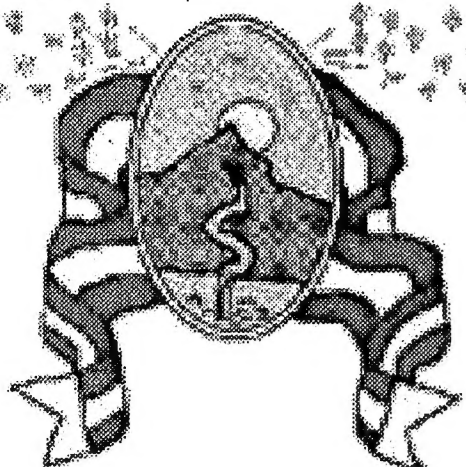
Super Crossword

ACROSS	47 Grind	97 Walker's	2 Smith or	39 Shorten a	69 Approxi-
1 "Li Abner"	49 — cotta	98 "The —"	3 Sandler	40 Actress	90 Abundant
5 cartoonist	52 "America's	99 Pat on the	4 Much	41 Tierra —	92 Archaic
8 Mann or	Most	101 Sign a	5 "Ball —"	42 Fuego	93 Contract
11 Lloyd	host	102 Decaim	6 Selected, with	43 Connecticut	94 Campus
Webber	55 Jubilee	104 Start of an	7 Pinon's	44 Grabbed	95 Scrape by,
musical	57 Belly sound	108 Nasly	8 Partner	45 Start wool	96 Start with
15 Ows	59 Mary	109 Puccini's	9 Chinese	46 Start wool	97 Basille, e.g.
18 Fragrance	60 Rollo-	110 Secure the	10 Charlot	47 Start wool	98 Mauna —
19 Military	coaster unit	111 Soundrels	11 Security	48 Mail	99 Yoko —
helicopter	62 LAX letters	112 Cow's cry	12 Ann —, MI	49 Madness	100 Yoko —
20 Tigris-	63 Desire	114 LP	13 New Mexico	50 Upshot	101 Curly
Euphrates	64 Botanist	115 Successors	14 Knack	51 Provoc	102 Shirley
land	65 Frigton	117 Most minute	15 Beach Boys'	52 It'll give you	103 Stick-in-the-
21 Convent	67 — "Magnon"	121 Polpourri	16 Knack	53 weigh	104 Jackrabbits
cubicle	69 Roll-call	122 British	17 One of the	54 Jackrabbits	105 Cry of distress
22 African	70 Copy	123 Buggy	18 Soccer	55 O'Hara	106 Lonesome
Revolution-	71 Swiss sight	124 African	19 Court sport	56 Homestead	107 "Tonight?"
ary War	72 African	125 European	20 Beach Boys'	57 Sattle a	108 Taco
hercine?"	73 Crawl tool	126 Capital	21 One of the	58 Sattle a	109 Topping
24 Hunt's —	74 Crawl tool	127 Wise — owl	22 One of the	59 Sattle a	110 Haunted-
Ben Adhem"	75 European	128 Turner or	23 Soccer	60 Sattle a	111 House
25 Slun	76 European	129 Aromatic	24 Soccer	61 Sattle a	112 Sounds
26 Slun	77 Mame start	130 Mrs. Charlie	25 Soccer	62 Sattle a	113 Spoken
27 Author	78 "Agnus —"	131 Chaplin	26 Soccer	63 Sattle a	114 Barry or
Fallett	79 "Agnus —"	132 In addition	27 Soccer	64 Sattle a	115 Barry or
28 Actress	80 Wonderful	133 Salem's	28 Soccer	65 Sattle a	116 Struck
Massen	81 Conductor	134 Manipulates	29 Soccer	66 Sattle a	117 Slipping
29 Primer	82 Like a raisin	DOWN	30 Soccer	67 Sattle a	118 Baseball's
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31 Opera-	85 Lodge	33 Deed	33 Soccer	70 Sattle a	121 Unit of
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(eradicate)	88 Infant's	36 Soccer	36 Soccer	73 Sattle a	124 Day —
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comedy	run	42 Soccer	42 Soccer	79 Sattle a	

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ANSWERS — Back page

MOONTIDE WATER FESTIVAL



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For more information call the River Valley Chamber
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Carnival Week

Thursday, June 26 thru Sunday, June 29
The Largest Street Festival in Maine!
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7 am Reflection Pool Fishing Derby
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12 Noon Kids Corner, Craft Fair & Flea Market,
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Congress Street & Vicinity
DT's Entertainment
at the Information Center Parking Lot
12:30 pm Chiefs Invitational
1:00 Reflection Pool Fishing Derby continues til 6:30 pm
Mainly Country Dancers
at the head of Congress Street
2:00 River Valley Chamber Shop Locally Committee
Charity Auction on the green in the front park.
Scot Grassetto will be the auctioneer!

3:00 Scot Grassetto's Magic Show for the young and old
4:00 Inca Son Music and Dance of the Andes
at the park at the top of Congress Street
5:00 Leaving City Limits at the green in the front park
7:00 5th Annual Lucky Duck Race
starting in Bean Brook, ending at base
of Reflection Pool
8:00 All drawing of Raffles during the day
at the green in the front park
9:15 The LARGEST Fireworks in the State
over the reflection pool at the falls in Rumford

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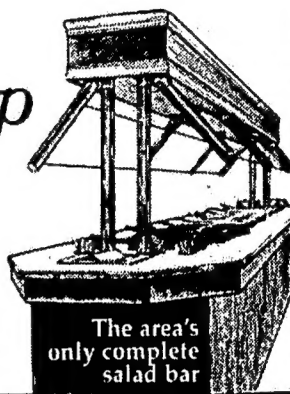
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in human development. Bill and Gail Worcester traveled to Orono to join their son for the ceremony. Brad now lives in Belfast where he has employment.

The weather is starting to cooperate for the baseball season with all three Rumford Point baseball teams in full swing. The Babe Ruth team has made a strong showing while looking ahead to the league playoffs. Pitching continues strong, led by Blake Conrad, Gary Rumley and Travis Morton. Rookie Mike Fleet made a strong pitching debut at a recent home game versus the Farmington Merchants.

The Little League team hit the road with recent games against the Credit Union and Andover. Pitcher Garrett McPherson has struck out 15 opposing hitters in two games while Matt Duka, Adam Dupris and Tyson Hanson have powered the offense.

Farm League has started their home schedule with a game versus the Dixfield Blue Diamonds. First-year coach Matt Burnham is really impressed with the kids' hustle and enthusiasm as they learn to play the game. Many are playing for the first time. Farm league has many home games in June and early July so come out and cheer our youngest players.

The Rumford Point Community Athletic Association would like to thank all the residents in Rumford Point, Hanover and Andover for their support of the recent bottle drive fundraiser. Bottles (worth \$725) were collected and will help buy new equipment and make improvements to the field on Jed Martin Road in Rumford Point.

The Hanover Selectboard will meet June 24 at 5 p.m. at the Hanover Town House on the Howard Pond Road. Following at 6 p.m. there will be a Special Town Meeting to act upon the school budget and an article pertaining to the closing of roads in Hanover for winter maintenance.

Remember the Hanover Community Camp-over at Stony Brook Recreation on June 27, 28 and 29 with bean hole bean supper on Saturday at 5 p.m. for everyone whether camping or not.

North Newry



by
Gil Seeley

Cheers to Kelsie Hanscom for being the student of the month. Karlene Bachelder's twin sisters, Hilma and Wilma, celebrated their birthdays, Sunday, June 15, with their relatives and friends. Happy Birthday to you both. "A special wish for your birthdays, that lots of love will come your way, not only when your birthday's here, but every day throughout the year."

Sylvia and Willard Wight celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary again on June 7, at the Sudbury Inn in Bethel with a dinner served at 6:30 p.m. with the following members of the family: Malcolm and Alda Barnett of Errol, N.H., Owen and Sue Wight of North Newry, Phyllis Barnett Young and her companion Kenny Waugh of Byron, Stephen, and Marlene Wight of Old Town, David and Ann Wight of Milford, Gretchen Wight Straus and her husband Bill of Waterford and their daughter Melissa, Bill's mother, Jean, and her husband, George Dean, of Newland, N.C. Melissa served the dessert of carrot cake and ice cream with the help of Mr. White, owner of the inn. The basket of spring flowers on the dessert table was from granddaughter Jenny Wight Williams and husband

Brave, who live in Hoover, Ala.

Bill and Sylvia Wight enjoyed a Senior Citizen Luncheon at Locke Mills Legion Hall, Wednesday June 11, with their fellow members.

Upton



by
Eleanor LeComte

Congratulations to Wilma Recor, recipient of the Shirley Comeau Memorial Award, for

her participation in the "Relay for Life." In Upton, she canvassed and received \$190 in donations for the cause. Wilma also was selected to be one of the delegates from Maine to represent the Blood Cancer Coalition. She and the other delegate will travel to Washington, D.C., to present the cause to our senators, congressmen and women. Anticancer drugs should be funded for those who cannot afford them. The Blood Cancer Coalition consists of those who are afflicted with Multiple Myeloma, Leukemia and Lymphoma. The cost per month for a person with multiple myeloma, for Thalidamide, the specific drug is \$1,200. Wilma is an R.N. and a veteran of the Vietnam War. She is valiantly fighting her own war against myeloma. With spirit like that she gets our "Atta Girl" for this week.

Upton Town Office will be closed Tuesday, June 24.

Last week, I received a great newsletter called "Guillemot" from Steve Wight. It is extremely interesting with articles of astronomy, animals and bird sightings in Maine. Thanks, Steve, it is now traveling all over the neighborhood. The apple trees at the old LeComte homestead were laden with cedar waxwings; they were feeding

on apple blossoms. These birds are fun to watch as they feed each other the blossoms.

The place beyond the Notch is in prime beauty after all the rain. The grass and trees are lush than other years. The lupines are blooming a little late this year but have faithfully returned to show their colorful spikes. The view of the lupine field from my kitchen window is beautiful. There are spikes of purple, raspberry, cream color and pink lupine. They won't last long, but in the present state they are lovely.

Buster Williamson's "Hidden Lupine Garden" is flourishing, but it still has a way to go to be as colorful as last year. Buster, who is pushing 85 years, has a vegetable garden fit for a garden book. His recent illness did not keep him from planting and cultivating the garden.

Lionel and Jeanette Roy spent the weekend at their home on East "B" Hill. Although they are saddened by the loss of their Northland Restaurant, from a fire, they are carrying on. Everyone wants them to rebuild, but it is an overwhelming task and expense. They have received a quantity of letters expressing sorrow and encouragement from former customers of the Northland.

Two eagles flew over Al Gagnon's house on Sunday while I was visiting him. Al recently traveled to his camp on Lake Cob-

bosseconte for his grandson Joel Titus's graduation party.

A blue heron struts across the beach early each morning, rain or shine.

The Casey family discovered a nest of downy woodpeckers on their property. We suspected that they were nesting because they have made many visits to the Stanczyk's and our peanut butter feeders. The squirrels and chipmunks devour the peanut butter at our feeder before the birds can get at it.

Pok Sun and David Lane visited their cottage on Sunday and did a little fishing in the cove. They caught some small perch to stock the pond on their property. Seems that the blue heron has been seen fishing the little pond with good results.

The "Bird of the Week" is the Cedar Waxwing. (Page 130-Plate 46 of Peterson's Guide to Eastern Birds.)

Locke Mills



by
Lorraine Larson

It is raining today, so what else is new? At least it was nice yesterday which was important to me as I had a number of things

Community Arts Center Presents GORDON BOK



Gordon Bok is a folk singer from Camden, Maine who performs on six and twelve string guitars as well as the 'cellamba, a cross between a cello and a bass viol da gamba which he designed himself. An internationally acclaimed artist, Gordon Bok also sings a cappella, playing the resonant bass-baritone voice that has become a Bok trademark.

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Hollywood Homicide (PG-13) Matinees 1 & 3:30 • Nightly 6:45 & 9:00
2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Matinees 1 & 3:30 • Nightly 6:45 & 9:00
Finding Nemo (G) Matinees 1 & 3:30 • Nightly 6:45 & 9:00

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The
Bethel Citizen

Mahoosuc Arts Council

Front and Back of Actual Medallion

JUNE 19

2003

sort of zigzagging down the pond and the little duck at the end was always getting caught looking the wrong way and would find himself (I say him because all mothers know you have to make allowances for the thought processes of young males) having to paddle furiously to get back into the pack. There is always one in every bunch that marches to the tune of a different drummer. I also saw a new mother with at least a dozen babies who looked as if she were trying to get rid of some by trying this method. The babies were older though and didn't seem to mind that she would wait until they were feeding and then would swim off for other places with only a few still following. They eventually took off after her, but they were not in a big rush about it.

Ralph, Lorene and I were in Lewiston Saturday to do some shopping. We had lunch at one of the Chinese restaurants there. I got a couple of plants at Home Depot to put in the window boxes. My day lilies are finally coming up. The rose bushes that Andy planted at great cost to himself last year did not seem to have survived the winter in spite of the fact that I mulched. One of them has one green shoot but doesn't seem to be doing much with it. The other one

shows no signs of life. Much to my surprise the bleeding heart is not only up but also has several hearts on it.

The peonies are making an appearance, also, but are very late, I think. Of course my only experience with them is in Bethel at my old home where they were very big and in full sun all day. Here the sun doesn't stay very long there and the trees are in the way. Andy always kept hoping the power company would take the trees down along the road, but they don't seem to bother the wires any so it was a forlorn hope on his part and an unstated relief to me. I like the trees, except for those locust things we kept cutting down and they kept coming back fuller than ever.

I forgot to mention in a later column that Ann Fitzmorris got her sister, Chick, fifty yellow roses for her fiftieth birthday. I can't even imagine how that many roses would look. Surprisingly enough they did manage to all fit in the big vase that she bought. I would have thought the florist would have needed a bucket.

We are expecting Marcia Smith will be spending her vacation here starting June 21. We will be holding Andy's Committal Service at Riverside Cemetery on Sunday, June 22 at 1 p.m. Marcia wanted to

be here for it so I picked the 22nd not realizing it will be on what would have been his 66th birthday.

I am amused by people's accounts of their problems with that marvelous invention — the computer. I am not so amused when I want to do what should be a simple task and it says the computer has performed an illegal operation and will be shut down and then will not budge. It seems to happen a lot of times when I try to print something. Other times it doesn't happen and then I wonder why it will some times and not others. You figure.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

At the ceramic class last week, we had a visitor. He was after Mary's bird feeders —

a big, black bear. He was beautiful and fat. If Mary had opened the door, we could have touched him. Needless to say, we didn't leave for home for a while.

The Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet was held on Saturday, June 7, at the Legion Hall with around 98 attending. The cake was decorated in old school colors and was very pretty. A very nice ham banquet was put on by the Legion Auxiliary. There were three from the Class of 1953 present and five Telstar seniors. Six \$50 scholarships were presented to Michelle Deegan, Amanda Dunham, Mary Lawrence, Kandice Berryment, Daniel Morgan and Jenni Whitman. There were two sets of four generations present: Ethel Martin, Sandra M. Morgan, Brian Dunham and Amanda Dunham; Beatrice Farnum, Alice Hoyt, JoAnn Crockett and Ray Crockett. The W.H.S. Alumni Association is looking for a new president. If you would like to volunteer, please let one of us know. The banquet will be held again at the Legion Hall on the second Saturday of June 2004.

Teresa Chase, owner and operator of Teresa's Hair Studio, Main Street, Bryant Pond, invites you to come in and meet Kathy Corriveau (formerly Kathy Legendre). Originally from Gilead, Kathy lived in Vermont for 10 years where she attended cosmetology school in 1993. With seven years' experience working in a salon, she returned home and worked as a stylist in Berlin, N.H., and Norway, specializing in men, women and children.



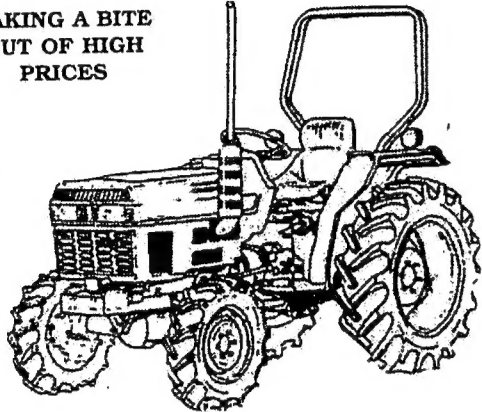
SUMMER ART WORKSHOPS
Gould Academy pottery instructor Woody Hughes will be one of three professional artists offering workshops in pottery and photography at Gould during the month of July. The workshops include introductory and intermediate courses in wheel-thrown pottery and black and white photography, as well as three different courses in hand-building pottery techniques. Ceramic artist Hayne Bayless and photographer Dennis Cowley will join Hughes to present the series of two- and five-day workshops, which are open to both teenagers and adults. More information is available by contacting Woody Hughes at 824-7777 or by visiting Gould Academy's website, www.gouldacademy.org.



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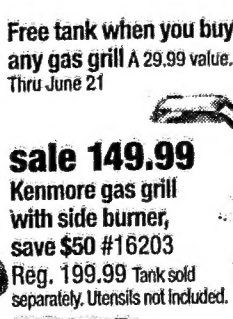
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its facility and exhibits is unsurpassed. Do visit some Saturday afternoon this summer. Curator Larry Billings has given a small marble-top table. It is his main gift for the summer. He also gave a piece of china. For the opening of the museum, he planted a small bed of annuals at the edge of the parking lot and Vice-President Annella Burnham once again filled the urn by the doorway. Annella did some vacuuming and both dusted. Richard Frazer donated a photo of the old post office in Bryant Pond. Much thanks. Four visitors came in. Plan to visit some Saturday afternoon.

Greenwood City

by
Rena Curtis
Another week and it has been a busy time. Glenn and Lillian Strait of Pownal came Sunday,

also Carl Curtis and Albert Curtis and Timothy Curtis from town were here. It was a hard day, as it was the anniversary of their father's passing, and they set up their sister Colista Cogwell's, stone for her. A very nice stone that her brother, Kenneth, brought from Kentucky.

My great-grandchildren, Akayla Curtis, Felecia Curtis, William Curtis and Albert III, were here from town, and Jason and Spencer Curtis from Norway were here.

Julie came and set out some plants for me.

One night Jason and Spencer Curtis and Lexie Whitman were here.

My son, Kenneth, called me over the weekend. They have been having bad storms in Kentucky.

Ann Payne visited Colista Morgan on Saturday.

David and Sally Holt of Norway had dinner at the farm with his parents, Fay and Leonas Holt, on Saturday.

Ann Payne had dinner with her parents, Fay and Leonas Holt, on Sunday.

Bradley Payne was in Livermore Falls playing golf in a tournament on Tuesday.

Eleanor Inman was at the polls along with Paul Bartlett, and Anita Hakala and Carol Henderson were there in the afternoon tending the polls.

Quote of the week, "Don't miss the colors of a rainbow while looking for a pot of gold."

That's it for this week. Have a safe and happy week.

South Woodstock



by
Andrea Wing
There will be a garage sale on Curtis Hill Road, across from Andrews Corner, South Woodstock

signs, June 20-21, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of kids' clothes — several sizes, larger ladies' clothes, many other items, something for everyone. The sale is to benefit Sarah Hart Lynch to help pay some of the expenses she has as Mrs. Maine-United States of America.

Cleo Ryerson had an incredible trip to Alaska recently. She was there a little over a week with her son, Craig, and wife, Jane. Also traveling with them were Wanda and Mike Worthley, Deanna Ryerson and Pete Gordon, Michelle Worthley and Hope Tibbetts.

They visited the North Pole, Santa Claus House, Kenoi area and other places of interest. They saw glaciers, hills covered with mountain goats, caribou and bear. She had her picture taken at a Veterans Memorial on a Harley Davidson where there were 30 to 40 vets on bikes.

They all traveled in two RVs and ate most of their meals in them. Cleo said she didn't have to do any cooking. She said it stayed light all night long so it was hard to sleep. She's back home now but has lots of memories of the trip.

Kyle Ryerson, graduated from Marrancook High School in Readfield. He will be attending U of M

in Portland for a year and plans to go on to school in Virginia later. His brother, Chad, will be attending school in Australia. They are the sons of Perry and Anna Ryerson of Wayne.

Josh Appleby graduated from Telstar this June. He is the son of Duane and Lisa Ryerson of South Woodstock.

Bob and Shelly Hinkley and Lucas have moved to East Bethel from South Woodstock. Bob's mother and father have now moved into Bob's home here.

What a wonderful parade they had at West Paris Old Home Days. Quite an accomplishment for a small town. They should be proud of the whole midway setup, also. There were horses, go-carts, floats, cars, majorettes, bands among others. My granddaughter, Sara Hart Lynch, rode in the convertible as Mrs. Maine.

Quote of the week: "I've learned that you shouldn't dismiss a good idea simply because you don't like the source."

West Paris



by
Joyce Lamb
June 22 will be the last service at the Universalist church until fall. Rev. Joy Gasta will speak on

"Ecumenicalism and Our Interfaith Work: The Bigger Tent of Our Religion." The service will begin at 9 a.m. and will include a Flower Communion.

The temperature here in Rincon, Ga. is holding up at 80 to 90 degrees. The swimming pool is 86 degrees — a pleasant temperature for exercising my shoulder. Every night just before bedtime we patrol around the pool and with a little net we fish out tiny frogs, toads and insects. A tiny salamander about 2 inches long wanted to swim with me but I gently scooped him out and away he ran.

My daughter, Wendy, and I took a trip south to St. Augustine, Fla.,

to visit the Alligator Farm, which is the only place in the world that has all 23 species of "crocodilians" (which include alligators as well as crocodiles) in one location, and they even have two albino alligators. All sizes were represented. The huge ones were so fat and lazy they appeared dead, and the smallest ones were napping on their mothers' backs. The middle-sized ones were much more active, swimming together and snapping up food. The largest alligators are fed big chunks of raw meat, which they swallow in one gulp; the younger ones eat pretty much anything that comes their way.

A huge rookery at the farm was alive and noisy, housing thousands of nesting birds rarely seen in New England: great egrets, snowy egrets, tri-colored herons, little blue herons, green herons and cattle egrets, and at the very tops of the sturdy old oak trees were the wood storks. Baby birds in all different stages filled the nests, some were still bright blue eggs, others with white down had just hatched, and some had feathers and were about ready to fly. Every bird seemed to be calling out to others. What a beautiful sound. The rookery is located in a swamp, which makes the birds safe from tree-climbing predators because there are many alligators patrolling the water below the nests. Of course, the alligators are also ready to feast on any birds that fall out of their nest.

Two days this week produced heavy rain and thunder storms. The pool rose one inch each time.

A visit with my daughter, Wendy, and her husband, Bill, always produces sewing projects. This trip, the dining room chair cushions need new navy blue covers, handles were sewn on homemade tote bags, clothes have been mended, and two baby blankets were edged for my expected great-granddaughter.

The garden is producing abundantly already. String beans, several kinds of peppers, tomatoes, and squash have been eaten and enjoyed. The corn is silked but not filled out yet. All gardens have to be fenced with at least six feet of

wire to keep the deer and rabbits out. Blueberries and blackberries are ripening. Roses, some deep red and some bright pink, are blooming. The flower gardens are all pretty. The black-eyed susans are out with plants only about 12 inches tall. When I return to Maine, I will experience these things all over again along with Maine's summer weather.

I caught the resident small, shiny black cat here having a drink of water from his bowl. He dips his paw into the water and laps the water off. He repeated this about 20 times, an awful slow way to quench his thirst. Buffy will be glad to see me next week after we drive up the East Coast, stopping to see the sights along the way.

West Paris



by
Bertha DeHaas

Greetings, folks. It sure was a busy week. This past week, Friday evening, we

had a supper at the West Paris Historical Society with a record crowd. The Hillsmen Chorus sang for our pleasure during supper and the Parisians played for dancing afterward. At 6 p.m., some of us left and went to set up the Agnes L. Gray gymnasium for Saturday night's Alumni Banquet.

At 10 a.m., Saturday, the Old Home Days parade took place. What a parade and what a crowd. It

was terrific. The Old Crow Indian Band provided the music. There were all kinds of wonderful groups, floats, antique cars, our own majorettes, horses and wagons. The midway was spectacular. There was an antique car show, a race on Derby Hill, Bingo, all kinds of rides and food, a fishing derby, balloon rides, all crowned with fireworks.

Saturday evening, we also held the West Paris Alumni Banquet and meeting. We had about 166 in attendance. All of our current officers agreed to remain for another year. Our president, who just graduated from Lyndon College in Lyndonville, Vt., with honors, was presented with a plaque because she made the prestigious honor of "Who's Who" for High School Students at college. Congratulations, Kim Kangas.

On Sunday, the Old Home Days continued with the Derby Race on Derby Hill. Could not attend that as I had other commitments, but heard it was really exciting. Also, on Sunday afternoon, there was a Pie Baking Contest won by: Jane Littlehale, first; Jackie Stevens, Joanne Poland and Terri Merrill, second. Congratulations, ladies.

"Singspiration," complete with a short cantata at the West Paris Baptist Church followed by refreshments downstairs, completed our Old Home Days Weekend. Hope to see you all there next year.

Sonja and Bob Pierce of West Paris and Apache Junction, Ariz., spent this past week at the home of Bertha DeHaas. We also entertained Donna Mahoney, Norman

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Perham, Mary Hoover, Alta Pierce and Anna Swan.
On Tuesday, the West Paris Senior Citizens met for a fun program and delicious dinner at the home of Pat and Fred Breame on Route 16. See you next month at Evelyn's camp.

East Stoneham

by Eleanor Nelson
Hi Readers: I've been kinda busy this week but will try to get a column out.

Vacation Bible School will be held June 23 through June 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. This year, the North Waterford Congregational Church and Stoneham Congregational Church are joining with Waterford Congregational Church to hold Bible school, and classes will be held at the Wilkins House in Waterford. Volunteers are needed to help with classes and to teach crafts and to provide refreshments and transportation. Please call the Rev. George Froberg at 693-6461 to volunteer.

Rev. Froberg has announced that beginning on July 6, the Oxford County United Parish will hold two morning worship services each Sunday through August. Services will be held at 9 a.m. at the Stoneham Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the North Waterford Church.

Tuesday, June 10, Stoneham voting results were six for and 11 against the \$60,000,000 Bond Issue. Evidently most people voted for it across the state.

Albert and I had doctors' appointments that afternoon so Becky Adams filled in as ballot clerk with Phyllis Adams. I missed being there but guess they got along OK without me. It sure didn't take long

D.B.A: S.S. Milton

Stan and Sue Milton recently opened the S.S. Milton Restaurant (formerly Mother's) on Main Street in Bethel. The dinner menu offers "something of everything," according to Stan, including lamb, steak, seafood and duck. Lunch selections range from veggie wraps to chicken salad plates. Current hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch, and 5 to 9 p.m. for dinner. After July 4, the restaurant will be open seven days a week. Reservations are recommended (824-2589). Stan and Sue previously served as chef and manager at Walsh and Hill Restaurant at Sunday River Ski Resort, and for 26 years owned Lakewood Camps at Middle Dam.

D.B.A. (Doing Business As) features new and evolving businesses in the greater Bethel area. There is no charge for D.B.A. listings, which are published as space permits. For information, call Allison Aloisio at 824-2444 or send e-mail to: news@bethelcitizen.com.



to count those ballots this time.

I was pleased to read the nice write-up in the Bridgton news about Karen Rodrigues being this week's Raider Profile at the Fryeburg Academy. Congratulations Karen. Karen graduated this year from Fryeburg Academy and will be going to the University of New Hampshire School of Nursing.

I forgot to mention in the last few columns that Vicki Fox joined the Stoneham Congregational Church. Welcome Vicki.

Also, I meant to tell you that we have another new member in town. Chelsey Brianna Barker was born to Kevin and Val Barker. Congratulations to all.

More congratulations are in order. These go to Heidi Shugars and Joel Barker who graduated from Fryeburg Academy. Good luck in future ventures, kids. You have worked hard to get where you are.

Albany



by Dana & Sheila Dyke
Warm greetings from Albany Township. Nice to see the sunshine, finally. Hope it lasts.

Cannot get over how gloomy and rainy it's been lately.

First of all, we wish to thank everyone that came out on the evening of June 7 to enjoy some good food and fellowship in honor of Margaret Barton. It was nice to see so many people come to eat all the good food that was prepared, and we were happy to see so many remain afterward for the entertainment that followed. Thank you, also, to everyone in our church and community for donating time or

food or money for this supper. It meant a lot to those who had put the supper together. Thank you, also, to those who contributed their talents for the fellowship/entertainment that followed. Your time and talent were greatly appreciated. Sheila's going to brag a bit about the youth choir and how absolutely awesome they sounded Saturday. They did it "their" way (within reason) and just sounded so strong and full — these kids are a true blessing. Many people commented on how wonderful they sounded. Sheila's also going to brag a bit about our son, David, who got up to pinch-hit for his ailing dad and sister to sing "Zacharias." It was his idea to get up and sing (normally, we can't get him to), and Sheila was very surprised and pleased that he wanted to — he was insistent. Overall, it was a lot of fun and we hope that

we can do something like this again soon.

Our pastor and his wife are celebrating their anniversary last week. If you see Pastor Ed and Jackie Gammon, wish them a happy belated anniversary.

John Holiday will be our guest speaker for church services this coming Sunday. We are all looking forward to seeing and hearing John. Following services, the kids will have song rehearsal — plan to stay about an hour or so. We will be going through the songs we have been singing for a while, taking some out of the program, reintroducing old songs and coming up with new songs. Sheila has also asked that the kids brainstorm on a name for their group. Something fun that also speaks for the message you're trying to convey through your voices (they'll talk about that some more). The kids will then pool together their lists, and begin the elimination process to their new name.

Both the Improvement Association and Youth Group are still look-

ing for donations for their respective yard sales, which will be held on Saturday, June 28. Any good, usable items would be greatly appreciated.

We hope that all the fathers out there had a wonderful Father's Day. We spent a nice, quiet day at home watching movies and playing games. It's always nice to take time out for your family, to reflect on and enjoy what is really important in this life. Too often, many seem to forget this.

Best wishes for a safe, happy week and God Bless!

From the Bethel Rotary Club

This week in Rotary, Ron Hall informed us about WinterKids. Ron is a Rotarian from the Portland area and part-time is the director of Development for the WinterKids organization. (Note additional source WinterKids Web site)

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It's gnarled great branches of towering length.
It's huge flared trunk, fully twenty feet round
Tied to the Earth, roots deep in the ground.

It grows for a reason, just why, know not I
But it keeps its arms lifted to God in the sky.
Maybe faith in our Lord is what has been shown
When one sees such a Monarch from a seedling grown.

By Norman I. Hale

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Maine children in its sixth year. It's mission is to help Maine children develop lifelong habits of health, education, and fitness through outdoor winter activities.

It's flagship Passport Program offers free snowboarding, downhill, and cross-country skiing along with free or discounted lessons and rentals to all fifth, sixth, and seventh graders in the state of Maine. Skating at ice rinks around the state will be added this year.

Other programs under WinterKids include the Winter Outdoor Fitness Curriculum Guide which helps teachers get their students outside, active, and academically engaged during the long winter months; Active Academics Workshop is a traveling workshop that goes directly into classrooms across Maine; and World Class Athlete Tour is a program where globally recognized athletes from Maine, led by three-time U.S. Olympic skier Julie Parisien, visit schools throughout the state.

WinterKids' financial support comes from the generosity of individuals and businesses as well as from the Passport Program. For more information, visit their Web site www.winterkids.org.

Thank you to the Cub Scouts. They generously donated their earnings from selling refreshments

at the Pinewood Derby to Rotary and the Polio Eradication program.

Don't miss Rotary's annual Auction and Yard Sale this Saturday, June 21, at Telstar High School. The Yard Sale will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Auction preview will be at 5:30 p.m. with the auction following at 6:30 p.m.

Should you have items to donate, please call 824-4500. The area fifth-graders will take over the Yard Sale on Sunday, June 22.

It's a busy week for Rotarians as right after the auction is the eighth annual Golf Challenge on Monday, June 23. Registration and lunch is at noon with a 1 pm scramble start at The Bethel Inn and Country Club. For more information, call the Bethel Inn's Pro Shop or 824-4500.

The Rotary Club of Bethel meets weekly on Tuesdays at The Bethel Inn and Country Club at 7:30 a.m.

From the

Mahoosuc Arts Council

On July 19, the Mahoosuc Arts Council will sponsor Mollycodd Day, an annual community event

honoring the legend of Princess Mollycodd. Mollycodd Day is an annual attraction for thousands of Maine residents and vacationers since 1960. The 7th annual Old Time Fiddlers' Contest will be held at 5:30 p.m. as part of this fun-filled day. Mollycodd Day features a parade, races of all kinds — a road race, a bed race, a canoe race, and a duck race, arts and crafts, great entertainment, plenty of food, a frog jumping contest, and fireworks at dusk.

As a tribute to the fine art of fiddle entertainment, the Mahoosuc Arts Council will host an Old Time Fiddlers' Contest in the gazebo on the Bethel common. The contest is open to fiddlers of all ages. Registration is from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Over \$700 in cash prizes will be awarded in four divisions: Open — open to all fiddlers, Senior — 60 years and older and not competing in the Open division, Junior — age 18 and under, and Junior-Junior — age 12 and under. Divisions are not provisional. Old Time Traditional Rules will prevail. Each contestant must play a waltz, a tune of choice and a hoedown. The fiddler's ability to produce a toe-tapping and dancing feeling is given strong consideration. The contest will be adjudicated by the North American Fiddle Judges Association.

To pre-register for the contest or for more information, please contact Vicki Rackliffe at 824-3575. Walk-ons will be accepted on the day of the contest prior to its start.

From the

Bethel Senior Citizens

The Bethel Senior Citizens met June 11 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall for their meeting and dinner with 53 members present. President Musa Brown conducted the meeting and led the salute to the flag.

Reports were given by Jane Hosterman and Arlene Lowell. The door prize was won by Arlene Lowell and the raffle which was a ceramic pitcher made and donated by Nancy Kimball was won by Lois Leavitt.

The speaker was Randy Bennett from the Bethel Historical Society who had a slide presentation of the White Mountains and the surrounding area.

June birthdays are: Florence Bailey, Bertha Flanders, Doris Fraser, Bud Leavitt, Henry Robertson, Pauline Smith, Edeleen Winslow, Cleo Corriveau, Ellie Jodrey and Ann Lyons.

The next meeting will be July 9 at

the Northern Forest Heritage Park in Berlin, NH. Members will meet at the Bethel Health Center at 9:30 a.m. and will car pool. Admission is \$10 which includes a boat ride.

From the

Bethel Family Health Center

Jennifer Landry, Physician Assistant, has joined the staff of Bethel Family Health Center (BFHS).

Landry is no stranger to BFHS. While in the PA program at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut, Landry did her family practice clinical rotation at the health center. She is happy to be back.

"We wanted to move to a close-knit family community, and we found it here," said Landry, whose husband, Spencer Ordway, went to Gould Academy. "I like the staff here, and it's really fun to see patients out in the community."

Originally from Rhode Island, Landry has lived in Maine for seven years. Before joining the Bethel team, she worked as a PA at Northeast Cardiology in Bangor. Cardiology, orthopedics and gynecology are among her special areas of interest. Landry's other areas of interest include preventive care,



JENNIFER LANDRY

patient education, and heart health.

Landry holds a master of science degree from Springfield (Mass.) College, and a bachelor of arts from Wheaton College, also in Massachusetts. She and her husband live in Bethel with their four-month-old daughter, Alexis. When she's not caring for patients or her daughter, Landry enjoys hiking, biking, running and basketball.

For more information or to make an appointment with Landry, people may call the health center at

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824-2193. Bethel Family Health Center is a HealthReach Community Health Center, www.HealthReachCHC.org.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Anni Clark, one of Maine's premier female folk artists, is the featured entertainer at the 14th annual Bethel Art Fair on Saturday, July 5. Anni has been named "2003 Female Artist of the Year" and "2003 Folk Artist of the Year" by Jam Music Magazine's readers.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., bring your lawn chair to the Bethel Common and enjoy some great music. Nancy Rae, folk musician from Fryeburg, will kick-off at 11 a.m. and Anni will follow from noon to 2 p.m. Both musicians are sure to treat the audience to a great afternoon of music!

Fifty artists and artisans will fill the common from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



ART FAIR ENTERTAINER
Folk artist Anni Clark will be the featured entertainer at the 14th annual Bethel Art Fair Saturday, July 5. Clark has been named "2003 Female Artist of the Year" and "2003 Folk Artist of the Year" by Jam Music Magazine's readers.

cil.

This event has become a Bethel early summer tradition, offering something for everyone.

It is made possible through the generosity of Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Sunday River Ski Resort, W.J. Wheeler & Co., Inc., Maine Press, Bethel Inn & Country Club, and Western Maine Health. For more information on the event, contact the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at 824-2282.

From the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

The 11th annual Community Picnic will be held once again on the grounds of the Bethel Historical Society's Dr. Moses Mason House on the Fourth of July, beginning around noon. Those attending should bring a picnic lunch to enjoy while listening to a concert by the Portland Brass Quintet, which will play a variety of music during their two-hour concert. If the weather is rainy, the concert will be held at the historic Middle Intervale Meetinghouse (1816) on Intervale Road. There is no admission charge and anyone interested in attending is welcome. Those wishing to make a tax-deductible donation to support

the appearance of the Portland Brass Quintet are invited to do so by sending a gift to the society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217-0012. This event follows in the tradition of Dr. Moses Mason who opened his grove in the 1850s and 1860s to the public each July 4th to enjoy a picnic while listening to patriotic orations and stirring music.

Edwin "Bill" Robertson presented the second in the 2003 History of Maine Transportation Series discussing rail lines beginning in Maine and extending into New Hampshire and Vermont, several of which no longer exist. Robertson's slide presentation included many rare views that he has managed to take throughout a lifetime of following rail history closely as well as copies he has made of vintage photos dating well back into the 19th century. His appearance as a participant in the 2003 Lecture Series was made possible in part by a grant from the New Century Community Program and the Maine Humanities Council.

On June 14, the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center hosted a Maine Archives and Museum Regional Workshop that focused on genealogical and historical research. Discussing historical research was Jean Hankins, Ph.D., of the Otisfield Historical Society, who described her methods of gathering information and the writing of history for the reader. She

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with a wide array of beautiful fine art and crafts. Food from Bethel's fine restaurants, churches and the Bethel Rotary Club will be available all day. Children's entertainment, including art activities, face

painting, stilt walking, and the Punch & Judy Puppet Show will also be ongoing, thanks to sponsor, Northeast Bank. An inflatable sculpture will adorn the common, thanks to the Mahosuc Arts Coun-

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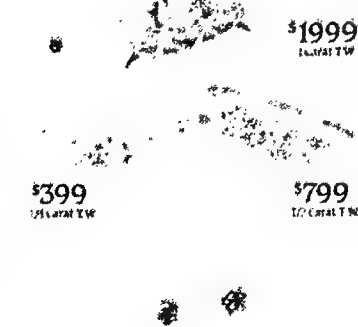
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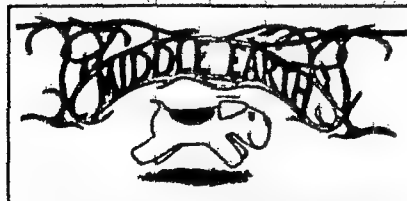
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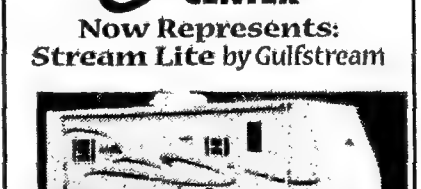
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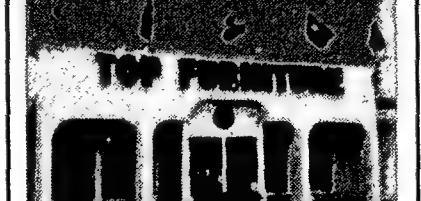
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was followed by Ben B. Conant of the Paris Cape Historical Society, who made a presentation on how to conduct genealogical research and offered many suggestions of possible sources that might be explored in pursuit of those in one's family tree. The final session during the morning featured James Henderson, Ph.D., the state archivist, who described the services offered by the archives and made several suggestions for more successful searching of the institution's collections. Following a brown bag lunch, participants toured the Regional History Center. Society Executive Director Stan Howe also presented a lecture on Bethel's Broad Street as the final event of the day, describing how the history of the street continues to evolve not only with the passage of time, but also with new historical information coming to light every now and then. Workshop participants came from many parts of the state, ranging from Belfast to Abbott.

More than a thousand members strong, the Bethel Historical Society, founded in 1966, is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive full-time historical agency, dedicated to collecting, preserving, and interpreting the regional past for present and future generations. For over thirty-five years, the society's activities have included lectures, exhibits, special events, heritage festivals, workshops, conferences, school and educational programs, and publications. Since 1974, the society has operated from its Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, a period house museum and research library. In 1999, it opened the O'Neil Robinson House (next door) to the public for an expanded exhibit program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. Through the years, the society's achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations.

Further information about the society and its activities may be obtained by calling 824-2908 or

(800) 824-2910 or e-mailing: info@bethelhistorical.org.

From the Northern Forest Heritage Park

Summer is here. Bring your picnic baskets and blankets to celebrate the summer solstice at Northern Forest Heritage Park with the Fun in the Sun at the Park on the banks of the Androscoggin River on Saturday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit the park for a reminiscent summer's day picnic.

The Logging Camp Museum ambience will immediately take you back to the old days when things were simple. Soak in the summer sun as you listen to John Roberge's lively fiddle tunes. Roberge has performed at the Stark Fiddling Contest since 1997 performing Irish, Canadian, and Cajun waltzes, jigs, and reels. Children of all ages will enjoy the songs of yesterday performed by Lindley Kinerk. And Tim Dion will amaze you with his powerful voice as he entertains you with colorful folk songs.

Can you remember the day when you were able to buy a hamburger for 75 cents or hot dog for 50 cents? You will have the opportunity to relive those days at the Fun in the Sun at the Park festival. Cool down with some juicy watermelon for only 25 cents, while taking part in the seed-spitting contest. What did people eat for dessert in the "good old days"? Scrumptious cotton candy and popcorn for 50 cents, of course. After you have watched the process of making hand-churned ice cream and sampled its delight, modern-day ice cream from Big Scoop will be available for purchase. What would a picnic be without your own family specialties emerging from your picnic basket? Feel free to spread your blanket on the banks of the Androscoggin with your own picnic lunch.

Test your kayaking skills as you participate in kayak demonstrations presented by Wilderness Sports. If you are in the mood for a more leisurely experience on the water, take advantage of Northern Forest Heritage Park's summer boat tour opening day special. There will be free heritage boat tours for the first 100 registered participants. Learn how the river played a significant role in the paper-making process as you glide down the glistening waters of the Androscoggin River. Tours will be on a first come, first served basis with limited space. Once on land, be sure to view recreational vehicles on display by Carriers or view an antique car or two.

Fun family games never go out of style. Families are encouraged to compete against each other in a challenging game of horseshoes, badminton, and three-legged races. See who can get the water balloon to the finish line without getting drenched. Face painting, balloons, the petting pen (including calves and bunnies), the funky sun drawing contest, arts and crafts and much more will entertain the children.

Spend a leisurely moment on a blanket and hear entertaining stories read by the animated Becky Glover-Law. Children of all ages will love the wonderful selection of stories commemorating the "Good Old Days."

Admission: adults \$10, ages 6-12 \$5, and under 6 free. Coos County resident discount of \$2 adults, \$1 ages 6-12 applicable only with proof of residency.

The Northern Forest Heritage Park is on the Androscoggin River, three quarters of a mile from downtown Berlin N.H., at 961 Main Street (Route 16). The park is a nonprofit organization with a

commitment to tell the stories of the working forest and to celebrate the region's diverse cultural heritage. At its eight-acre site, which includes a logging camp replica and an amphitheater, the park hosts a series of events, workshops, and annual festivals, such as the Festival du Bois, held this year on July 26 and the return of ever-popular Lumberjack Competitions held on June 29 and Sept. 21. The Artisans Gift Shop and Gallery is open daily, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information and a free calendar, call (603) 752-7202, or visit www.northernforestheritage.org.

From the Appalachian Mountain Club

The Appalachian Mountain Club's acclaimed White Mountain huts opened to the public for the full-service season June 4, offering comfortable accommodations, educational opportunities, and the AMC's trademark mountain hospitality.

Over 100 years ago, the AMC built its first mountain hut in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Today the AMC manages eight huts along the Appalachian Trail to provide hikers with meals, lodging, and information. The huts are open to everyone, AMC members and nonmembers alike. Spaced a day's hike apart, these rustic mountain cabins offer hikers comfortable accommodations and hearty meals amid amazing scenery. Hut visitors looking for an escape in the great outdoors will find 780,000 acres of the White Mountain National Forest, wildlife, wildflowers, breathtaking views,

dramatic waterfalls, and hundreds of miles of hiking trails. AMC huts provide simple bunkroom accommodations, home-cooked breakfasts and dinners, educational opportunities, and friendly, knowledgeable staff. In addition to providing shelter, the huts serve as centers for information and education, with a focus on the natural and cultural history of the mountains. The huts incorporate alternative energy systems, including solar and wind power, to help them sit lightly on the land. The full-service season runs from June 4 until early to mid-autumn. Three huts — Zealand Falls, Carter Notch, and Lonesome Lake — remain open through the winter on a self-service basis. Full-service, summer season rates range from \$51 to \$72 per person per night for adults and \$35 to \$48 for children. Rates include all-you-can-eat dinners and breakfasts, accommodations, and programming.

AMC's Carter Notch Hut is open on a self-service basis year 'round, in which overnight guests provide their own food and have use of the hut's kitchen, stove and cookware. Rates are \$20 to \$22 per night. Featured in such publications as Yankee Magazine's Travel Guide to New England, Outside Magazine's Family Vacation Guide, and Arthur Frommer's Budget Travel Magazine, the huts are well known for welcoming hospitality in spectacular locations.

The AMC also operates the Pinkham Notch Visitor Center and Joe Dodge Lodge for the public. This

roadside location in the White Mountain National Forest provides meals, lodging, educational workshops, and information. The Highland Center at Crawford Notch is AMC's newest destination for adventure, learning, and lodging in the White Mountains. Set to open in September, the Highland Center will provide outdoor leadership and skills training, natural history programming, and lodging in scenic Crawford Notch. AMC's programs and facilities are open to everyone, AMC members and nonmembers alike. Discounted rates are available for members. For more information on AMC's huts and lodges, or to learn about membership in the AMC, visit the Web at www.outdoors.org or call (603) 466-2727.

Founded in 1876, the Appalachian Mountain Club is the oldest conservation and recreation organization in the United States. With more than 90,000 members in the Northeast and beyond, the nonprofit AMC promotes natural resource conservation while encouraging responsible recreation, based on the philosophy that successful, long-term conservation depends upon firsthand enjoyment of the natural environment.

The AMC offers hundreds of learning opportunities, including natural history workshops, outdoor skills workshops, leadership training, and a residential school program. The AMC operates seven huts under special use permit from the U.S. Forest Service.

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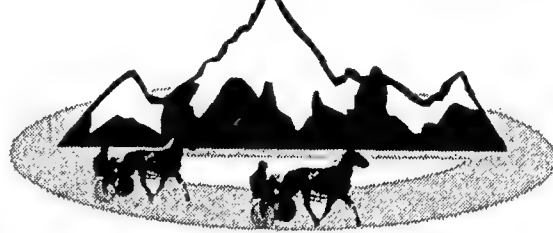


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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Town of Bethel Board of Appeals will hold a hearing on Tuesday, June 24, 2003 at 5pm

Appellant:
Robin & Scott Mills
Re:
Map 7 Lot 058 Bethel's Best Restaurant. Request to appeal the Planning Board's decision to deny a sign application. Sign application was to only change the wording, not the size, or structure of an internally lit sign.

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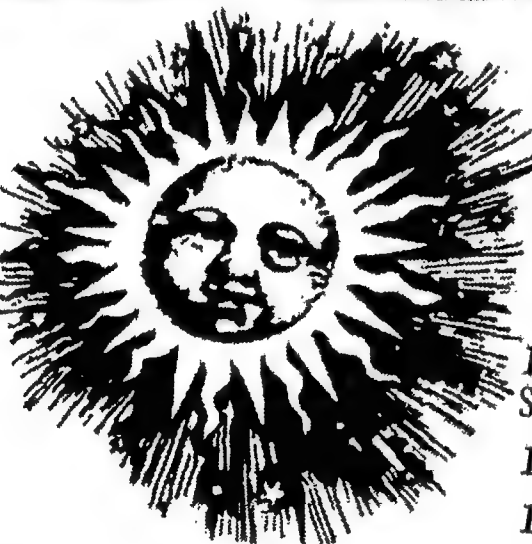
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Midsummer Festival & Sculpture Race

Saturday, June 21, 2003

Special Events for Children of all ages (& their parents)

10:00 am ~ McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy: Jack Nordhal presents the science of the Solstice - a discussion of the movements of the earth and sun.

11:00 am ~ Bethel Library, Broad Street: Stories of the Season (for all ages) with Betsey Cooper

11:00 am ~ Bethel Common: Sculpture Race entrants assemble for the race.

12 Noon - 2:00 pm ~ Summer Solstice Sculpture Race Bethel Common: Prize presentation for the winners of the race. Trophies created by master potter, Woody Hughes.

2:00 - 5:00 pm ~ Midsummer Festival at "The Meadow" on Route 2 (1/2 mile west of town): Picnicking (bring your lunch basket, or pick up a lunch at one of Bethel's fine eateries)

Fun & entertainment for everyone (bring your kite!)

Group Sculpture Creation for all ages with Deb Lewis

Solstice Race Sculptures on exhibit

2:00 - 4:00 pm ~ Arts & Crafts Activities for Adults & Children: Wildflower garland and wreath making with Rosie Trentham; face painting, costume decoration, and giant bubble blowing with Jewel Clark and friends; drumming circle; music sing-alongs, and art from nature crafts activities.

2:30 pm ~ Musical Performance by Heather Pierson: Songs of love, strength, peace and gratitude, on keyboard and world percussion - celebrate the joy of dance and movement.

3:00 pm ~ "Midsummer Birch" a traditional maypole-like dance for children with Katey Branch. "Life in a Medieval Court" activities for children with Vanessa Greeley

4:00 pm ~ Dance for Peace created by the Art Moves Dance Group

Ending the afternoon with a processional for everyone around The Meadow

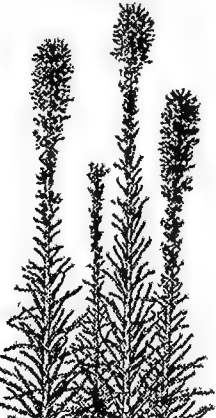
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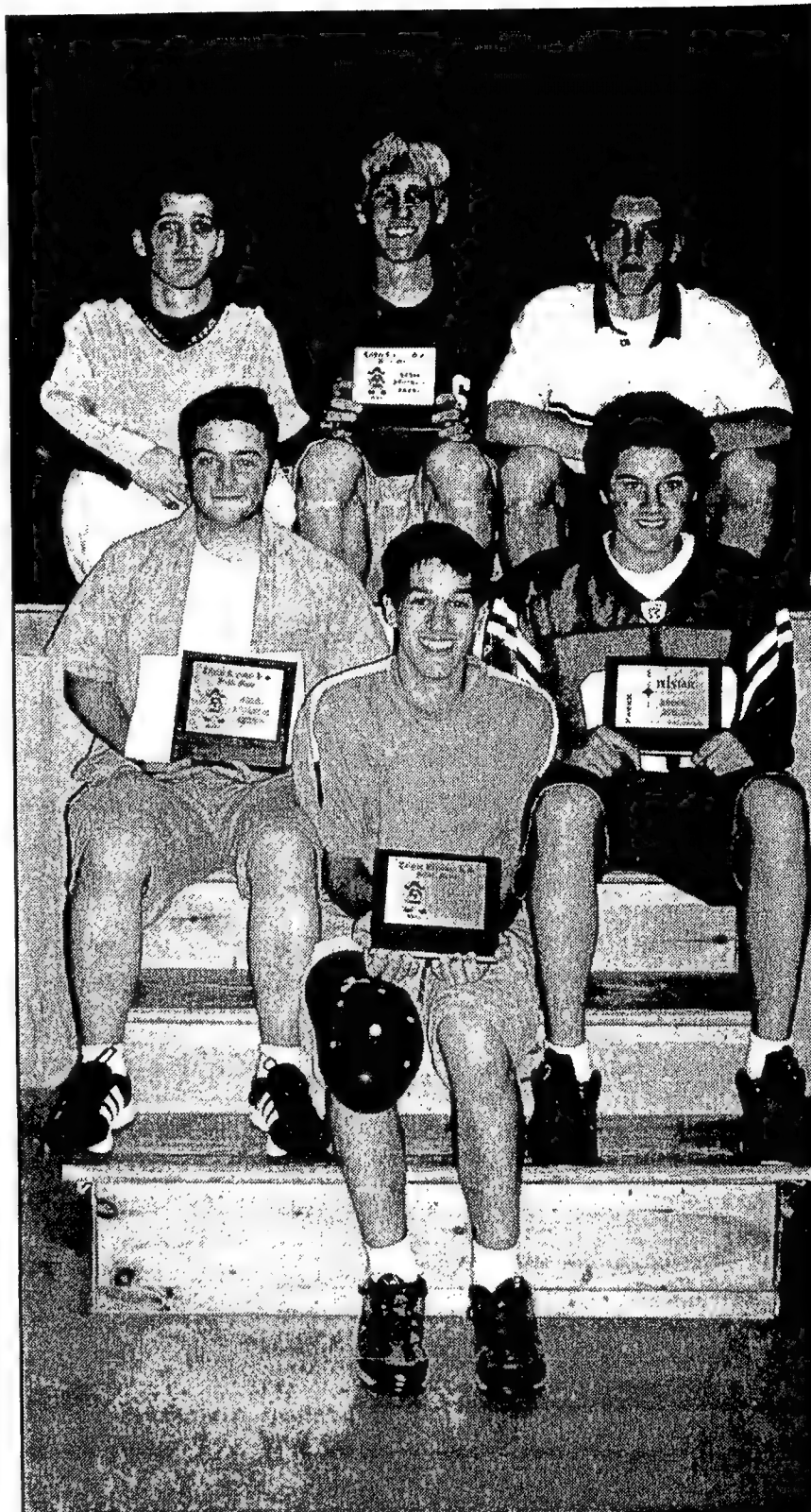
Telstar High School 2003 Spring Sports Awards



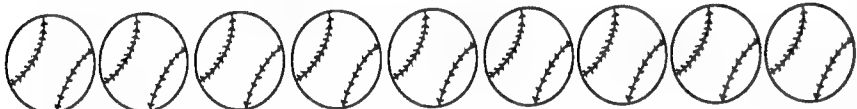
SOFTBALL—Jessie Farrington (Mountain Valley Conference All-Star); Lauren Hart (MVC Academic All-Star). (Large plaque indicates Telstar team won the MVC Championship.)



TRACK—Front: Mike Hoy; Alex Helms (MVC All-Star); Fred Bailey (Most Valuable Player, MVC All-Star). Middle: Jason McAvoy (Rookie of the Year, MVC All-Star); Heather Zimmerman (Most Valuable Player, MVC All-Star). Back: Andrew Farrington (Hustle Award, MVC All-Star); Laura Bolstridge (MVC Academic All-Star). Absent: David Barton (Coach's Award).



BASEBALL—Front: Travis Brooks (Mountain Valley Conference First Team All-Star, Teammate of the Year Award); Mike Brown (Teammate of the Year Award); Adam Largess (Hustle Award). Back: Wade Osgood (MVC First Team All-Star); Brian Zinchuk (Hustle and Most Improved awards); Kinsey Durgin (MVC Second Team All-Star).



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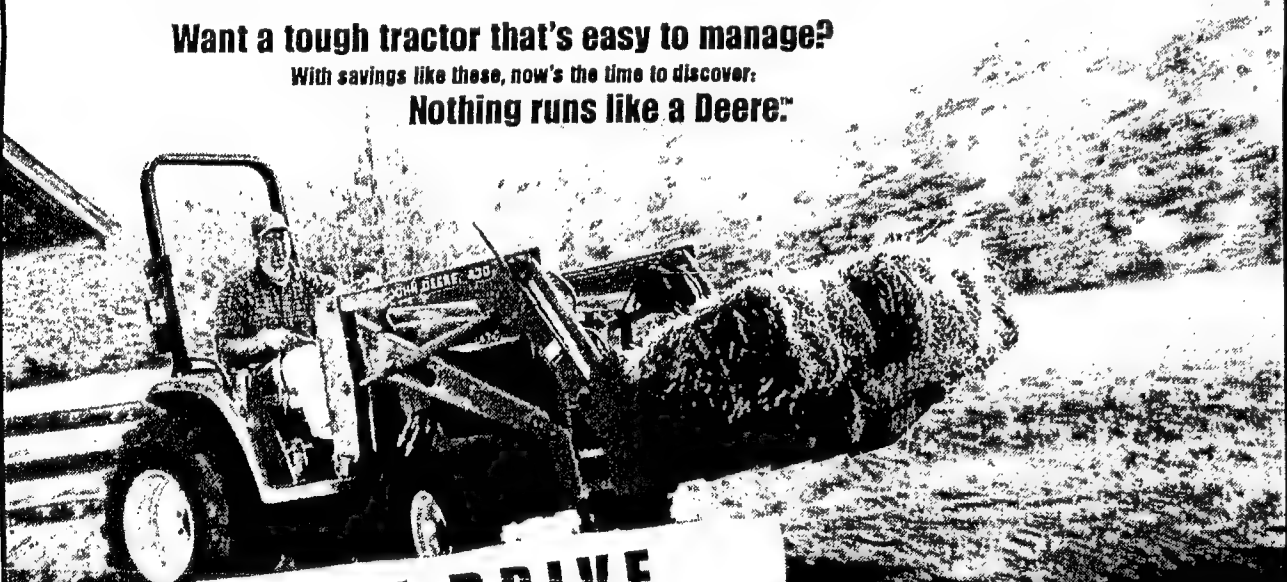
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JUNE

19

2003

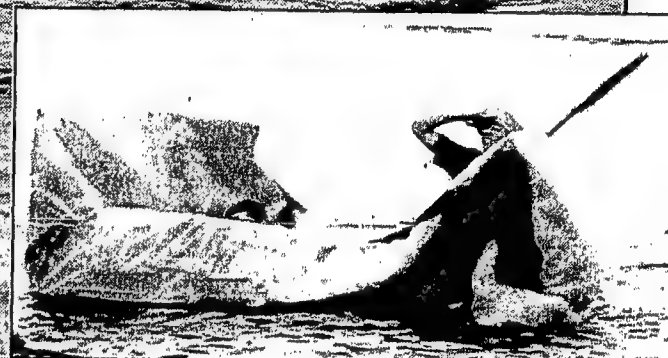
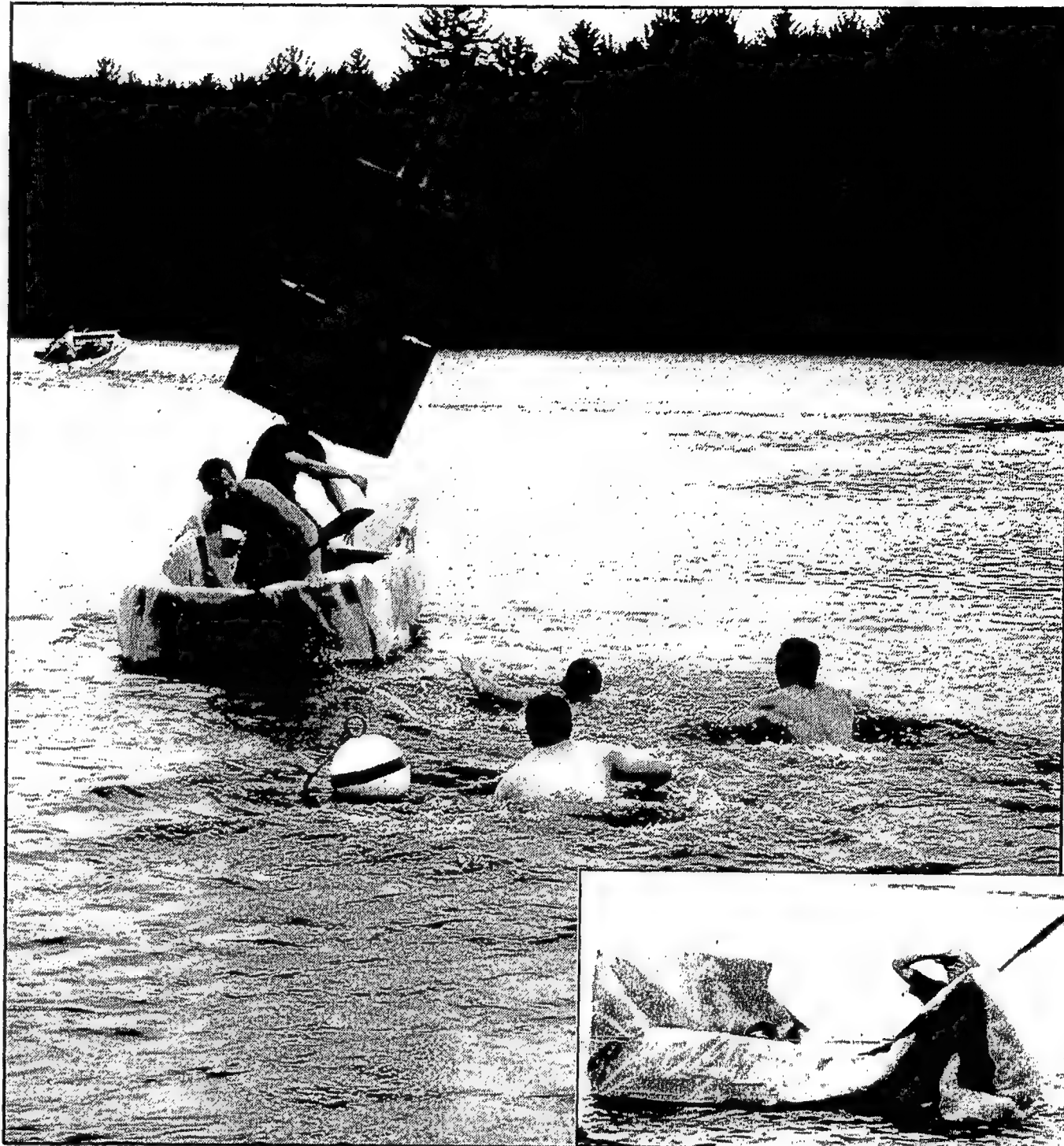
SAD44 School Year Wraps Up



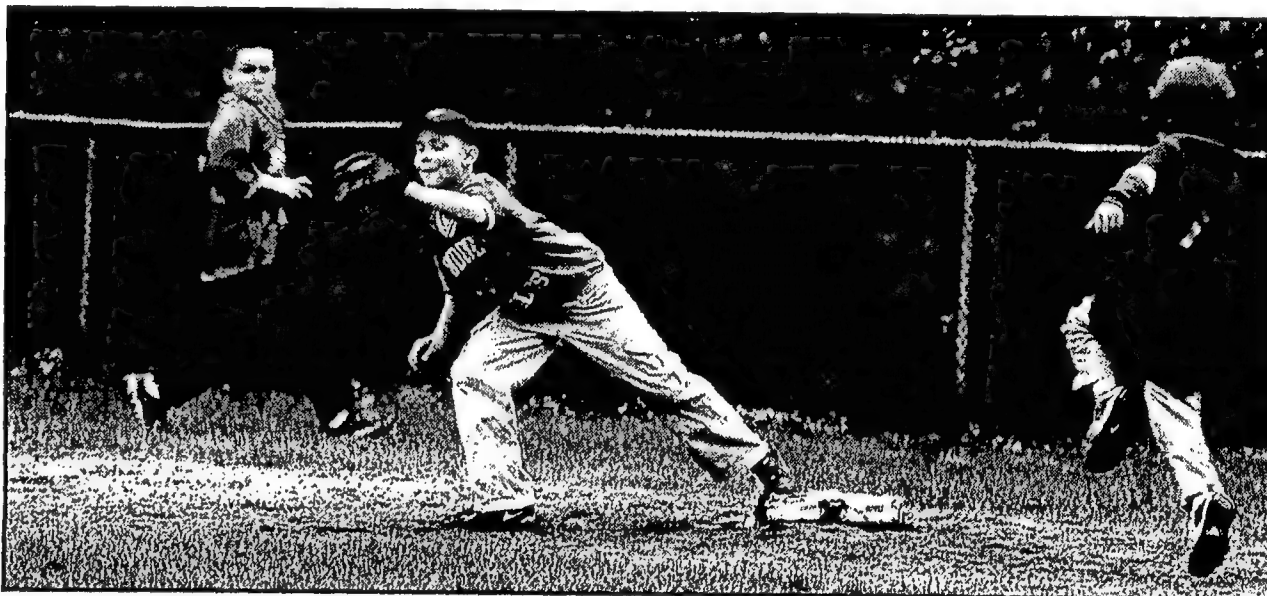
PHYSICS TEST

Jim Rose's physics classes at Telstar High School held a cardboard boat race and "Deathmatch" at Songo Pond to demonstrate Archimede's principle of displacement and relative densities. After calculating their total weight and the displacement that would be created by their boat, teams of students constructed boats from cardboard and wrapped them in plastic. (Above) The craft built by Adam Largess, Travis Brooks and Kurt Wight was in the lead near the end of the race — but sunk just before the finish line. The boat just behind them, with Mike Hoy, Tom Coolidge, and Mark Hodgkin, passed them to win. In the second part of the activity, the teams competed in the demolition derby-style Deathmatch. Undeterred by the loss of their boat, Largess, Brooks and Wight set off after the winning team (right), who hurled their boat tower at the pursuers. But they were sunk in the end, and Hoy gave a final salute (inset) as he went down with the ship. The boat that remained floating the longest to win the match belonged to Lindsey Farrington and Elizabeth Wilt.

(Photos by A. Aloisio)



DON'T TOUCH THE ANIMALS—The annual Environmental Day for CPS and WES second-graders took place May 22 at teacher Judy Coolidge's farm. The day was planned to go along with the Science and Social Studies Curriculum, and to make the students aware of the environment. Nine stations were set up for groups of students. Pat Nasta of the U.S. Forest Service instructed them in "Leave No Trace" practices. Here, she demonstrates to children how NOT to behave when encountering wild animals (played by parents of students in "costume"). The students intervened when Nasta displayed inappropriate behavior. Presenters at other stations included Jennifer Casey, pond life; Marie Bartlett, recycling; Seabury Lyon, animal life; Ernest Angevine, Richard Angevine, and Dick Cross, portable sawmill; John Laban, tree growth; Mr. Gettle tree growth and identification; Ron Snyder, Native American artifacts and life along a river or brook; Ian Drew, birds.



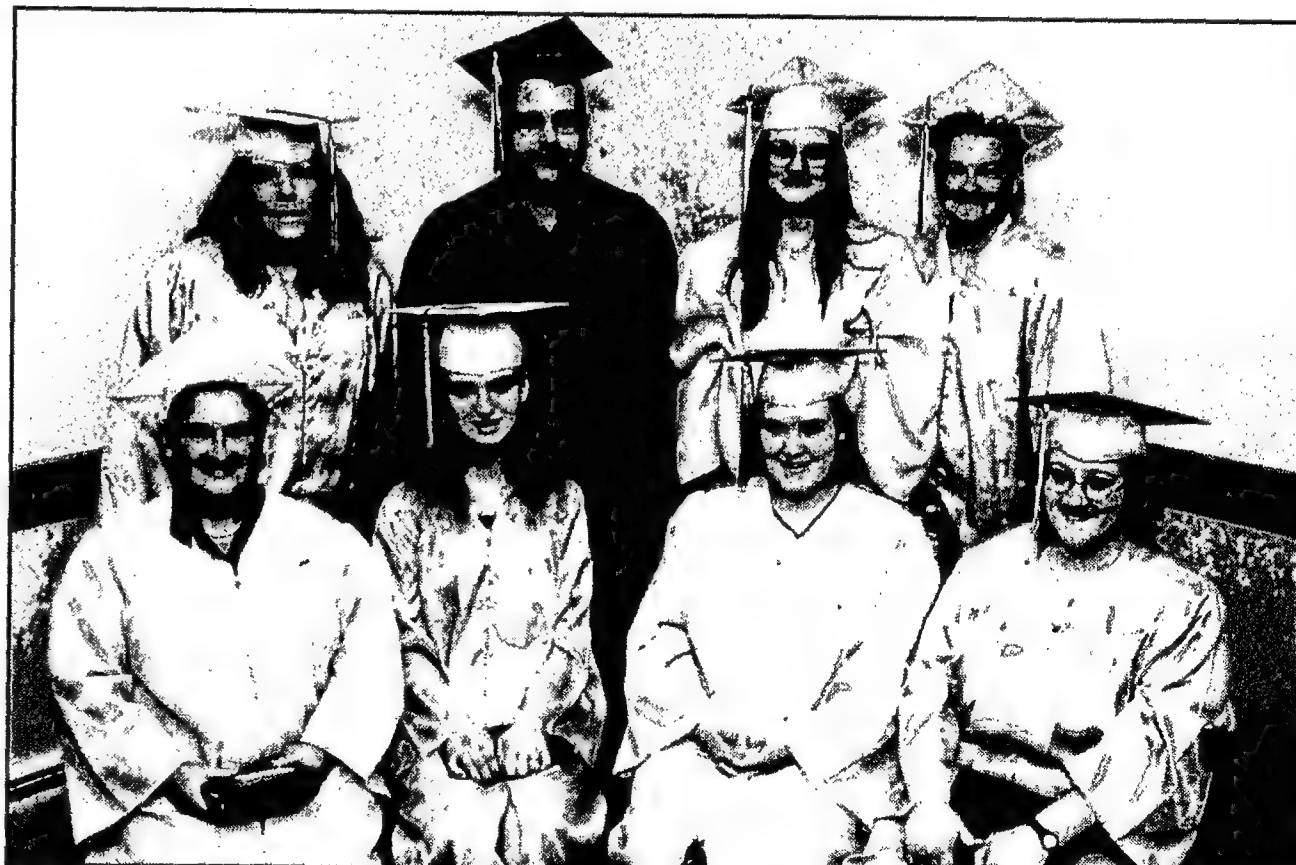
TEAMWORK

AES fifth-grader Arete Maselli makes the catch for an out at first base as teammate Daniel Vaughn backs up the throw, in a game with CPS. (Photo by D. MacKnight)



COURAGE TO GROW AWARD RECIPIENT

Recent SAD44 Adult Education graduate Susan Day (right) of Bethel was a recipient of the "Courage to Grow Award." The award is presented to CMTC Adult Ed students as recognition of the courage it takes to achieve personal and educational goals. With Day are Jeanette Baldrige, Adult Education instructor and Walter Ridlon, Tech Prep Coordinator at CMTC.



ADULT ED GRADS—Eight people received high school diplomas at the SAD44 Adult Ed graduation ceremony May 22. Susan Gendron, commissioner of the Department of Education, was the featured speaker. Her remarks centered around "speaking from the heart" about her own family's experience with life-altering events, and the important role adult education plays in providing opportunities for continuing growing through education. She also spoke of the ability of adult ed to meet the needs of learners where, and how, they learn best. Supt. David Murphy, Ed.D., read a Dr. Seuss poem "Wherever You Go," and letters of congratulations from State Rep Bruce Bryant and U.S. Rep. Mike Michaud. Graduates pictured are, front (from left) Susan Day, Cassandra Perne, Brigid Whitney-Gallagher, Brianne Drakus. Back: Marie E. Cole, Chris Bisson, Crystal Weyant, Lisa K. Westleigh. (Photo by Dirk MacKnight)



THIS FBLA OFFICERS—New officers for the Telstar chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America were installed in a May ceremony attended by parents and friends. Pictured are, front (from left): Ben Shimamura, Andy Aloisio, Amber Damon, Kayla Cole. Back: Jason Tyler, Ryan Cross and Clayton Smith.



CPS PLAYS AT OHMS—Crescent Park fourth- and fifth-grade girls played field hockey at the Oxford Hills Middle School, with other SAD17 schools, on Saturdays in May. The CPS teams were coached by Lori Davis and Sarah Seames. Pictured are, front (from left): Chloe Bergman-Ray, Carin donachie, Vicky Lowell, Sarah Cramton, Megan Bonney, Emma Davis, Hannah Morin, Jamie Steven, Shana Dutterer, Stephanie Savage, Lindsay James, Sam Largess. Back: Sam Tibbells, Katie Gibson; Amber Davis, Christina Morin, Kristi White, Nicena Walker, Marion Thurston, Taylor Maines, Justyne Myers, Katie Sumner, Shelby Swan, Rose Wright, Brianna Glover. Absent: Sam Southam, Jillian Rice Felicia Dumont. (Photo by M. Steven)

JUNE 19

2003

Events Calendar

Public Computer Access — Hours at the SAD44 Adult Learning Center, Philbrook Street, Bethel are: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon for academic instruction and GED preparation, as well as use of the computer lab.

Seniors Lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donation for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Reservations important. For information, menus, reservations, call 824-3168 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on Wheels).

9 a.m. (Thursdays) — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Town and Country Mobile Home Park community center, Norway. All bridge players invited to attend and bring a friend or two. Refreshments. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

June 6-28 — The Art Doll Collaboration at Fare Share Commons, 447 Main Street, Norway, 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday/Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Thursday, June 19

5:30 p.m. — Oxford County Democrats meeting at the Eagles Hall in Rumford for potluck supper. Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert to share.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Skin Cancer Screening at Stephens Memorial Hospital Health Information Library (first floor of Ripley Medical Building). For more information, call Deborah Clark 743-1562, ext. 323.

Friday, June 20

1 p.m. — Reading by Jeanette Baldridge from recent works of fiction, "When Morning Comes," a novel and nonfiction, and from previously published work. Baldridge is an essayist and writes a monthly column in the Lewiston Sun, teaches adult education for SAD44, and is a member of adjunct writing faculty at U. of Maine.

June 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29

"A Grand Night for Singing," a Rodgers and Hammerstein swinging musical, will be performed at Paris Hill Academy, South Paris. Thursdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. Tickets: \$10 and \$12 available at Books 'N Things, Oxford Plaza (743-7197).

Saturday, June 21

8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Bethel Rotary Club's annual Auction and Yard Sale at Telstar High School. Yard Sale will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Auction preview 5:30 p.m., with the auction following at 6:30 p.m. To donate items call 824-4500.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Summer Solstice Sculpture Race and Midsummer Festival in Bethel Village and at The Meadow on Route 2. For schedule of events, see page 13.

5 p.m. (first) and 6 p.m. (second setting) — Chicken Pie Supper w/ potato, vegetable, dessert, beverage at Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church. Adults: \$7, under 12, \$3. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Chair Caning Workshop at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, Route 26, Gloucester. Supplies provided. Cost: \$30. Pre-registration required.

7 p.m. — Mary Elie Hargreaves will perform on ukulele singing heartfelt songs from bluegrass to reggae, from folk to soft blues, accompanied by Kathy Morgan and Bob Rosenbaum, at Fare Share Commons, 447 Main Street, Norway. Tickets: \$5, children under six free.

9 a.m. — Community Lakes Association meeting at Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond, with coffee, tea, and social at 8:30 a.m. Topic: invasive weeds. All welcome.

5 to 6 p.m. — Public Supper at West Paris Grange Hall, Church Street. Tickets: \$5 for

adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Sponsored by West Paris Grange 298.

3 to 4:30 p.m. — Spiritual Healing Workshop, at the Center for Hope and Healing, 52 High St., S. Paris. Conducted by Evan Mehlbacher, an experienced spiritual healer. Early registration fee, \$10; at the door, \$12. More info call 583-2029 or email csmrnr@midmaine.com.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — "Painting a Maine Garden" at McLaughlin Garden in S. Paris. Painting demos with watercolor, acrylic and oil artists, for aspiring artists. Children's art workshop at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Monday, June 23

1 p.m. — 8th annual Oxford Networks/Norway Savings Bank/Bethel Rotary Golf Challenge at Bethel Inn and Country Club. Registration at noon. 18-hole, four-ball scramble format, riding carts for all players. Hole-In-One contest, Rotary Club Challenge for teams with Rotarians, \$1,000s in prizes for top teams, plus door prizes and giveaways. FMI: 824-4500.

Annual Storyland Trip for Newry children, sponsored by Newry Recreation Committee. Parents may call the town office (824-3123) by June 16 (no sign-ups after that date) to sign up a child. Group rate will be \$17 for adults and others accompanying the children.

Thursday, June 26

7 p.m. — Gordon Bok, folk singer of Camden will perform at Community Arts Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Bok performs on six- and twelve-string guitars and the "cellamba," which he designed. Tickets: \$10 at door, FMI, call (603) 752-1028.

Thursday-Friday, June 26 and 27

"Simba's Journey" will be presented by Spring Street Dance Theater of Bethel at Helen C. Berry Auditorium, Telstar Regional High School. Times: Thursday, June 26, 4 p.m. (tickets: adults \$6, children 12 and under, \$4); Friday, June 27, 7 p.m. (tickets: adults, \$8; children 12 and under, \$6. FMI, call 824-6522).

8 p.m. (doors open 7:30 p.m.) — "A Night At The Fights," the first Summer Performance Series at Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, just off Route 117 North in South Paris. A mix of slapstick comedy, Shakespearean battles, thrilling sword fights and edge-of-your-seat theater. Tickets: \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Reservations required and may be reserved by calling 743-8452.

Thursday-Saturday, June 26, 27, 28

8 p.m. — At Deertrees: "You Can't Take It With You," a wacky comedy where grandpa reigns over a delightful madhouse full of family and folks who came and never left. \$12. For reservations and ticket info, call 583-6747.

Friday-Saturday, June 27, 28

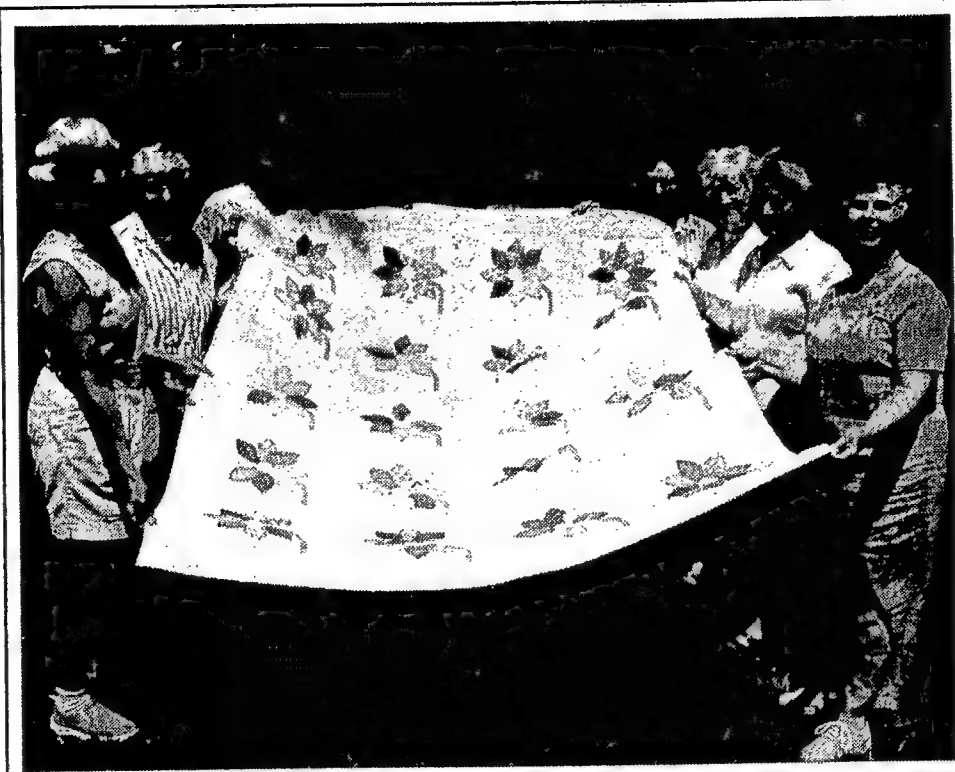
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 15th annual Quilt Show at Middle Intervale Meeting House, Bethel. Antique and modern quilts, and a handmade quilt raffle. More info: 836-2918 or 824-2282; cfer-cat@megalink.net.

Saturday, June 28

8 a.m.-noon. — Strawberry Festival at the Locke Mills Union Church. Belgian waffles, strawberry shortcake, sandwiches, beverages, pies, baked goods and strawberries by the quart.

5 p.m. — Public Supper at Alder River Grange, East Bethel. Menu: baked beans and hot dogs, etc.

5 to 6:30 p.m. — Benefit Supper for Raymond Hakala at American Legion Hall, Locke Mills. Anyone wishing to donate or cook contact Anita @ 527-2234 or Dorene at 674-2346.



This quilt will be raffled off at the 15th Annual Quilt Show being held on Friday & Saturday, June 27 & 28. The show is being held at the Middle Intervale Meeting House, and runs from 10am-4pm on both days. Antique and modern quilts will be on display. For more information, call 836-2918 or 824-2282, or e-mail cfer-cat@megalink.net.

8 to 11 p.m. — Old Time Dance at Locke Mills with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

7:30 p.m. — Kenny White in concert at Main St. Center for the Arts at 430 Main St., Norway. White has written and arranged hundreds of TV and radio commercials, and has worked in film. Tickets \$10 or \$12 at door, available at Maine Discoveries 356 Main St., Norway, or call 743-8537.

Sunday, June 29

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Great North Woods Lumberjack Championship at Northern Forest Heritage Park, 961 Main Street, Berlin, N.H. Watch over 30 great axe-men and women from around the country compete in extreme lumberjack events. Local food vendors. Fun activities for children including a miniature log drive. Adults \$10, ages 6-12, \$5 under 6 free. Coos County resident discounts applicable. Call (603) 752-7202 FMI or visit www.northernforestheritage.org.

Sunday, July 1

5 to 6:30 p.m. — Public Supper at North Waterford Congregational Church (American chop suey, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverages, strawberry shortcake). Adults \$6; children under 12 \$3.

Thursday, July 3

8 p.m. — At Deertrees, Harrison: Tom Snow Jazz Quartet, one of the finest jazz pianists in the Northeast. Tickets: \$14. FMI or reservations, call 583-6747.

Friday, July 4

3 and 8 p.m. — At Deertrees, Harrison: Italian Heritage Band. Pop and show tunes, big band jazz patriotic favorites, symphonic melodies and marches by American masters. Double fundraising concert to benefit Harrison's Caswell Library. Tickets: \$7 (adults) \$5 (child). For more information or reservations, call 583-6747.

Yard Sale and Soap the Dope Game at Mt. Tiram Lodge of Masons, Waterford. Donations needed. To donate call Mark at 583-6201 or David at 743-0583.

Saturday, July 5

Bethel Art Fair on Bethel Common. Entertainment 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the gazebo. FMI, call Bethel Chamber office at 824-

2282 or log on to Web site www.bethel-maine.com.

8 p.m. — At Deertrees: Natterjack. This group weaves folk traditions with modern improvisation into an exciting, world music experience. For more information or reservations, call 583-6747.

July 5-25

Androscooggin River Source-to-the-Sea Canoe Trek, a series of day paddles with special events, starts at Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge near Errol, N.H. and ends in Brunswick. Free, but pre-registration required. For details, call either (603) 466-3433 or (207) 527-2916 or visit the Web site at www.androscoogginriver.org.

Tuesday, July 8

Oxford County Republicans meeting/cookout at Lee and Al Barth's home on Grover Hill. Bring chair and bug spray.

July 12 and 13

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Saturday), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sunday) — Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Festival sponsored by Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association at Crescent Park School, Bethel. Guided field trips to local mines both days. Hourly door prizes and a grand door prize. Mineral swap at 5:30 on Saturday. FMI, contact Dennis Gross, 179 North Main Street, Bryant Pond, ME 04219 or e-mail mincoll@megalink.net.

Sunday, July 13

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Antique Show and Sale at Lovell Historical Society building on Route 5 opposite Lake Kezar Country Club. New this year: free verbal antique appraisal by David Heane (limit two per customer). Raffles. Food on sale. For lawn setups call Renee Dutton at 925-2345 or Nancy Olmsted at 925-1931.

Saturday, July 19

Mollycoddett Day — Parade ("The Good Olde Days"), races, arts and crafts, entertainment, food, contests, fireworks. Old time Fiddlers Contest will take place in the gazebo on Bethel Common with registration from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in sponsoring any of the above should call the Mahosuc Arts office at 824-3575.

5:30 p.m. — 7th Annual Old Time Fiddlers Contest, on the Bethel common. 4:30 registration. Free to the public, cash prizes for contestants. FMI: 824-3575.

Church Services

Bethel

Bethel Alliance Church — Rev. Rick Mowery, 10:00 a.m. worship, Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Evening fellowship and youth ministries 6:00pm, Sundays. Prayer fellowship 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Church of the Nazarene — Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 824-4028 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 for more info.

West Parish Congregational — Rev. Daniel Johnson, 10:30 a.m. worship. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m. For more information call 824-8860.

Our Lady of the Snows — Mass — Saturday, 4:30 p.m. March 29-Dec. 21 Pastor Father Maurice Lebel 743-2606.

United Methodist — Rev. Betsy S. Webber, Pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday worship. Rainbow Church School, 3-5 p.m. Thursdays (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union — 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school. For info, call 836-2844 or 836-2882. Rev. Earl H. Bell.

Pleasant Valley Bible — Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship. 836-2828.

Episcopal House Church — Holy communion service the third or fourth Sunday of every month at 4:00pm at 38 Chapman Street. For further info, call the Reverend Gwyneth Bohr at 824-2913.

Church of Christ — at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Disciples of Christ Fellowship — 10:30 a.m. first four Saturdays of each month. Services held in the dining hall of the West Parish Congregational Church. Contact: George Weber, 892-0779.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist — Rev. Ivan Hatch (interim), Sundays: Sunday School 9:15am; Adult Bible Fellowship 9:15am; Morning Worship 10:30am; Evening Service 6:00pm; Wednesdays: Kid's hour 6:30pm; Prayer meeting & bible study 6:30pm.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist — Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) — Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahosuc Mountains Friends — a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) — Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Arla Patch 665-2224 for more info.

Andover

First Congregational Church — Pastor Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10am followed by coffee fellowship. Giving Garden, every Wednesday at 3:30. Produce donated to hungry families. All are welcome. Thursday, choir practice at 6:30. All are welcome.

Calvary Bible Church — Pastor John O'Keefe, Winter hours: Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday AM worship 10:45am, Wednesday bible study and prayer meeting 6:45pm, Thursday Men's Discipleship 7:00pm, Contact church for schedule of Ladies Discipleship and bible study groups. Route 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

Gorham, N.H.

Assembly of God — Pastor Paul Levigen, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m. (603-466-2851).

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union — Rev. Michael Johnson. Worship will be held at 10:00am.

East Stoneham

Oxford County United Parish — Rev. George Froberg, 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School; Sunday morning worship will be held at the North Waterford Church beginning November 3 and continuing through the winter months.

Newry

Newry Community Church — Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Services in the church will resume in April)

Albany

Congregational Church — Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the church.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (5 Aldrich Ave.) — Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info or ride.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church — Route 117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday Morning Service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after.

North Paris Federation — Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service: 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner, 674-2968. Singers' third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7pm.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) — Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church — 35 Paris St. Sunday services at 8 and 10 am; Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information.

Rumford

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church — Mass, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Canon Henry Male, Jr. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Rumford Center

Praise Assembly of God — Pastor James Michaels. Sunday School 9:00am, Sunday worship service at 10:00am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6:00pm. Wednesday night bible study at 7:00pm. East Andover Rd. For more information, call 364-3856.

Rumford Point

Rumford Point Church — Sunday service, Sunday School, 8:30 a.m. Pastor Michael F. Johnson.

West Paris

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris — UU Rev. Joy Gasta, 9 a.m. worship (Sept.-mid-June). 674-2365.

West Paris Baptist — Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Adult Education and Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Sunday evening worship with Bible reading 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening choir practice at 6 followed by prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Third Sunday of each month, Singers' alternating between North Paris Federated and West Paris Baptist).

West Paris Congregational Church — Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

Harrison

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church — Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison, Maine. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m. Church school 10:15am for kids Kindergarten - Grade 12. Call 583-9024 or (207) 998-7040 for more information.

Sumner

East Sumner Congregational — Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

Sunday River Skiway

Sunday River Christian Ministry — Rev. Don Coverdale. On-mountain interdenominational worship service every Sunday December to April. "Peace be with you" till we meet again.

Special Service

Bethel Church of the Nazarene is holding a Spiritual Formation Weekend Seminar. Friday, June 27 from 7-8:30pm, Saturday, June 28 from 7-8:30pm, and Sunday, June 29 from 10:30-11:30am and 6-7pm. There will be a pot luck dinner following Sunday morning worship. The speaker will be Rev. Ken Wish. All are welcome to any and all meetings.

Support Services

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Gateway Recovery Services — Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info, call 207-743-7580.

Exchanges

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

MS Self-Help Group

Meets the first Friday of the month from 1-2:30 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church, next to Gould Academy. For more information, call Gale Tout at 836-2900.

Mental Illness Support Group

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional or physical illness, provides support, relaxation and socialization. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or (800) 335-9999 off hours. 928-3222.

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. (new members welcome)

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.
Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 a.m. October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Crescent Park Elementary School: Open every Wednesday evening from 6p.m. to 8p.m. to the public.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2503. Library hours: Tuesday 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Thursday 1:30-7p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Upton Library: Saturdays 9a.m. - 11a.m.

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: Bethel Snow Twisters Club meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club meeting at Newry Town Office.

Second Sunday: Western Maine Mountain Trail Mixers ATV Club meets at 6:30pm at Sun Valley Sports, 129 Sunday River Road, Bethel. New members welcome.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3361.

Bethel Freedom Group AA meetings, 6 to 7 p.m. ST/BB at Bethel Fire Station.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Sunday River Station; third Monday, 7 p.m., Bear River Station.

Franklin Grange #124, 7:00p.m., call 674-3046 or 674-3962 for more info.

Greenwood Planning Board meets at Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for place.

Television Listings

THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 19, 2003

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	70s Show	70s Show	WWE Smackdown!				News		Frasier	Ent. Tonight
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "Circle of Friends"				Whose?	Whose?	700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Frasier	ER		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "28 Days"				Primetime Thursday		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Maine	Made in	Frontline		Nova		In the Life	
(22)	College Baseball: NCAA World Series Game 14 -- Teams to Be Announced						Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Elimination	Elimination		Elimination	Elimination	Real TV	Real TV
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Amazing Race 4		CSI: Crime Scn		Without a Trace		News	
(41)	Sports	54321	Best Damn Sports Show Period				Sports	Sports	Best Damn Sports Show	
(15)	Trojan War	Movie: "Cats & Dogs"			Movie: "Ice Age"		First Look		Cathouse	
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Movie: "Blank Check"				Sister, Sis.	Even	Boy World	Proud
(18)	"Baby Boy" Cont'd		Movie: "Swordfish"				Movie: "Mission: Impossible"			
(20)	MLB Baseball: Red Sox at White Sox				ESPNNews		ESPNNews		ESPNNews	
(44)	Movie: "A Nightmare Come True"				Movie: "Face of Evil"				Golden	Golden
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Movie: "The Glimmer Man"				Movie: "The Patriot"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.
(25)	"Young Guns" Cont'd		Movie: "Von Ryan's Express"				Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima"			
(26)	JAG		JAG		Movie: "Next Friday"				JAG	
(27)	American Justice		Biography		Movie: "Columbo: Ashes to Ashes"				Third Watch	
(12)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Movie: "Breaking Away"				News		Rockford Files	
(39)	Live From the Headlines				Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown		Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 20, 2003

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Philadelphia Phillies						News		Frasier	Ent. Tonight
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "Love at First Bite"				Whose?	Whose?	700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Crossing Jordan		Dateline		Law & Order		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Funniest Home Videos		Whose?	Whose?	20/20		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Wash Wk	Wall	Keeping Up	Time Goes	Neighbors	One Foot	Now With Bill Moyers	
(22)	Sportsctr.	Golf: Long Drive Championship					Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Real TV	Real TV
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Baby Bob	Yes, Dear	Hack		48 Hours Mystery		News	
(41)	Sports	54321	WNBA Basketball: Connecticut Sun at Indiana Fever				Sports	Sports	Best Damn Sports Show	
(15)	"A Walk to Remember"		Wire		Wire		Wire		Ariss	On Record
(17)	So Raven	Lizzie	Movie: "The Paper Brigade"				Kim	Even	So Raven	Sister, Sis.
(18)	Movie: "Heist"	Cont'd	Movie: "Eight Legged Freaks"				Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"			
(20)	MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Philadelphia Phillies						Innings	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	
(44)	Movie: "Heart of Fire"				More Than Meets the Eye: The Joan Brock Story				Golden	Golden
(5)	Friends	MLB Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves					Seinfeld		Movie: "The Fan"	
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Neutron	Oddparents	ChalkZone	Cosby	Cosby	3's Co.	3's Co.
(25)	"Von Ryan's Express"		Movie: "Enter the Dragon"				Movie: "Highlander"			
(26)	JAG Cont'd	Movie: "Meet the Parents"					Monk		Monk	
(27)	American Justice		Biography		Live by Request Starring B.B. King and Friends				Third Watch	
(12)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Movie: "Roommates"				News		Rockford Files	
(39)	Live From the Headlines				Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown		Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 21, 2003

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Fortune	Movie: "Live and Let Die"					News	Sanders	Jeopardy!	Paid Prog.
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "Hope Floats"				Movie: "The One"			
(6)	Maine	Seinfeld	Child Stars		Cosby Show: A Look Back				News	Sat. Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Amistad"							News
(10)	Made in	Maine Art	Quest: Investigating		Nova		To Be Announced		Red Green	Red Green
(22)	College Baseball: NCAA World Series Championship Game 1 -- Teams TBA						Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Real TV	Real TV	Elimination	Elimination	WWE Velocity		WWE Confidential	
(13)	Entertainment Tonight		Price Is Right		District		Agency		News	Andromeda
(41)	Best Damn Sports Show		Boxing: Julio Garcia vs. Chantel Staniel				54321	See This	Best Damn Sports Show	
(15)	"Moulin Rouge" Cont'd		Movie: "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood"				Boxing: Kitzschko vs. Lewis		"Frailty"	
(17)	So Raven	Lizzie	Movie: "RocketMan"				Kim	Even	So Raven	Sister, Sis.
(18)	"Mrs. Doubtfire" Cont'd		Movie: "Queen of the Damned"				Movie: "High Crimes"			
(20)	Minor League Baseball: Indianapolis at Pawtucket				ESPNNews		ESPNNews		ESPNNews	
(44)	Movie: "Armed and Innocent"				Movie: "Cries Unheard: The Donna Yaklich Story"				What Should You Do?	
(5)	MLB Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "Ronin"			
(24)	Neutron	Oddparents	Brothers Garcia				Cosby	Cosby	3's Co.	3's Co.
(25)	"Highlander" Cont'd		Movie: "Romancing the Stone"				Movie: "Trespass"			
(26)	Meet	Movie: "Cape Fear"					Monk		Law Order CI	
(27)	City Confidential		American Justice		Cold Case Files		Crossing Jordan		Paparazzi	
(12)	Hap Days	Angels	Movie: "Gorillas in the Mist"				News		Fresh Pr.	"City Heat"
(39)	Capital Gang		CNN Presents		Larry King Live		CNN Saturday Night		CNN Presents	

SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 22, 2003

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Muppet Treasure Island"				News	Red Sox	Sanders	Pyramid
(32)	"Hope Floats" Cont'd		Movie: "This Time Around"				Movie: "This Time Around"			
(6)	Arena Football Playoffs		Dateline		Law Order CI		Crime & Punishment		News	Hot Ticket
(8)	Movie: "101 Dalmatians"				Alias		Practice		News	Buffy
(10)	Monarch of the Glen		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		God and the Inner City		To Contrary	Religion
(22)	Baseball Tonight		MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at New York Mets						Sportscenter	
(34)	WWE Sunday Night Heat		Elimination	Elimination	Movie: "Scarface"					
(13)	60 Minutes		Becker	Charlie	Movie: "Guilty Hearts"				News	Friends
(41)	Victor Awards XXXVII		Beyond the Glory		NBA	NBA	See This	54321	Beyond the Glory	
(15)	"Someone Like You"		Sopranos		Sax & City	Wire			Project Greenlight	
(17)	So Raven	Lizzie	Movie: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"				Kim	Even	So Raven	Sister, Sis.
(18)	Movie: "Behind Enemy Lines" Cont'd		Movie: "Juwanna Mann"				Movie: "The Fifth Element"			
(20)	McCarver	PGA	Outdoors	Outdoors	Divers	NE Journal	Camo Cnt	Outdoors	ESPNNews	
(44)	Movie: "Three Secrets"				Division				Any Day Now	
(5)	"Lethal Weapon 2"		Movie: "The Crow"				Movie: "The Crow"			
(24)	Nicktoon	Ginger	Garcia	Clueless	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.
(25)	Movie: "Ghost" Cont'd		Movie: "Ghost"						Movie: "White Palace"	
(26)	Movie: "Casino"								Law & Order	
(27)	Columbo-Ashes		Biography				The Point		Crossing Jordan	
(12)	Mutant X		Andromeda		Adventure Inc.		News	Replay	Rockford Files	
(39)	People in the News		CNN Presents		Larry King Live		CNN Sunday Night		CNN Presents	

MONDAY EVENING JUNE 23, 2003

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	70s Show	70s Show	Parkers	One	Girlfriends	Half	News		Frasier	Ent. Tonight
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "This Time Around"				Whose?	Whose?	700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Fear Factor		For Love or Money		Meet My Folks		News	
(8)	Minor League Baseball: Akron Aeros at Portland Sea Dogs						Ford's Theatre		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Capitol Connection		Ken Burns American Stories				Small	McLaughlin
(22)	College Baseball: NCAA World Series Championship Game 3 -- Teams TBA						Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.		WWE Raw				CSI: Crime Scn	
(13)	Prime Ed	Ent. Tonight	Yes, Dear	Still	Raymond	King	CSI: Miami		News	
(41)	Sports	54321	Best Damn Sports Show Period				Sports	Sports	Best Damn Sports Show	
(15)	On the Record		Curb		Movie: "Ice Age"				Movie: "Death to Smoochy"	
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Movie: "Kazaam"				Sister, Sis.	Even	Boy World	Proud
(18)	"Mission: Impossible"		Movie: "High Crimes"				Movie: "Navy SEALs"			
(20)	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox						Innings	Extra Inn	PGA	ESPNNews
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Strong Medicine		Movie: "Deadly Betrayal"				Golden	Golden
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Movie: "City of Angels"						Movie: "The Crush"	
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	BluesClues	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.
(25)	Movie: "Ghost" Cont'd		Movie: "Slums of Beverly Hills"				Movie: "Dutch"			
(26)	Movie: "Meet the Parents" Cont'd				AFI Achievement Award: A Tribute to Robert De Niro				Robert De Niro	
(27)	American Justice		Biography		Inspector Morse				Third Watch	
(12)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Movie: "Range of Motion"				News		Rockford Files	
(39)	Live From the Headlines				Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown		Moneyline	

TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 24, 2003

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	70s Show	70s Show	Buff the Vampire Slayer		Next Top Model		News		Frasier	Ent. Tonight
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "Just a Walk in the Park"				Whose?	Whose?	700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Dog Eat Dog		Last Comic Standing		Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	8 Rules		8 Rules		Jim	Less Than	NYPD Blue	News
(10)	News-Lehrer		Nova		This Far by Faith: African-American				Charlie Rose	
(22)	Rome Is Burning		James		Wimbledon Early-Round Highlights		Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Kickboxer"				Real TV	Real TV
(13)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	JAG		Guardian		Judging Amy		News	
(41)	Sports	54321	Best Damn Sports Show Period				Sports	Sports	Best Damn Sports Show	
(15)	Shallow Hal		Movie: "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood"		Greenlight		Real Sports		Sex & City	Wire
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	"The Land Before Time VII: The Stone of Cold Fire"				Sister, Sis.	Even	Boy World	Proud
(18)	Movie: "Swordfish" Cont'd		Movie: "Kung Pow: Enter the Fist"				Movie: "Men in Black II"		Deviant	
(20)	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox						Innings	Extra Inn	ESPNNews	
(44)	Movie: "Dirty Little Secret"				A Secret Between Friends: A Moment of Truth Movie				Golden	Golden
(5)	Friends	MLB Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves					Seinfeld		Movie: "Stripes"	
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.
(25)	"Earthquake" Cont'd		Movie: "Jack the Bear"				Movie: "Airport '77"			
(26)	JAG		Monk		Movie: "Never Been Kissed"				Willie Nelson	
(27)	American Justice		Biography		Cold Case Files				Third Watch	
(12)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Movie: "Gorillas in the Mist"				News		Rockford Files	
(39)	Live From the Headlines				Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown		Moneyline	

WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 25, 2003

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	70s Show	70s Show	Enterprise		Twilight Zone		News		Frasier	Ent. Tonight
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "The Night of the Twisters"				Whose?	Whose?	700 Club	
6	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Fame		Law & Order		Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	My Wife	Lopez	Drew Carey	Drew Carey	Dating Experiment		News	
10	News-Lehrer		Cincinnati Pops: Patriotic		This Far by Faith: African-American				Charlie Rose	
(22)	MLB Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						2003 NBA Draft Special		Sportscenter	
(34)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Cyborg"				Real TV	Real TV
13	Friends	Ent. Tonight	60 Minutes II		Movie: "Guilty Hearts"				News	
(41)	Sports	54321	Best Damn Sports Show Period				Sports	Sports	Best Damn Sports Show	
(15)	Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone		First Look	Sex & City	Greenlight	On the Record		Wire		
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Movie: "The Color of Friendship"					Sister, Sis.	Even	Proud
(18)	Ruthie & Connie		Movie: "Heist"			Movie: "High Crimes"				
(20)	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox					Innings	Sports Plus	WUSA Soccer		
(44)	Movie: "...First Do No Harm"				Movie: "A Child's Cry for Help"				Golden	Golden
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Ripley's Believe It or Not!		Ripley's Believe It or Not!		Ripley's Believe It or Not!	
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.
(25)	"The Rare Breed" Cont'd		Movie: "Joe Kidd"				Movie: "The Comancheros"			
(26)	JAG		Movie: "Raw Deal"				Movie: "Black Dog"			
(27)	American Justice		Biography		American Justice		City Confidential		Third Watch	
(12)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Movie: "City Heat"				News		Rockford Files	
(39)	Live From the Headlines				Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown		Moneysine	

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UPPER MAIN STREET VIEW OF BETHEL
taken around 1900 with the Cole Block on the left and what is now the residence of Annie Hastings on the right. Next to the Cole Block is the former Hastings Bros. Hardware store, which was demolished in 1973 to make way for the present Northeast Bank building. The other building housed a store which burned in 1916 and is now the site of Annie Hastings' garage. This photograph is among thousands that can be found at the Bethel Historical Society, which also possesses an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books, documents, and artifacts relating to western Maine and northern New Hampshire. The society is currently raising funds to support its Regional History Center and plans an addition to the 1821 O'Neil Robinson House on Broad Street, which now houses exhibit galleries, offices, and the museum shop. Completion of this project will provide for improved storage space and greater access to collections as well as rooms devoted to educational activities, genealogical and historical research, and traditional crafts. Once the center is fully operational, it will offer an expanded series of lectures, special events, conferences, courses, seminars, and publications. To learn more about this project, call the society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910, e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org or visit the Web site at www.bethelhistorical.org

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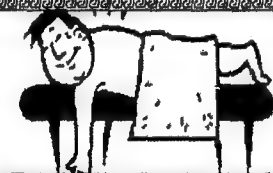
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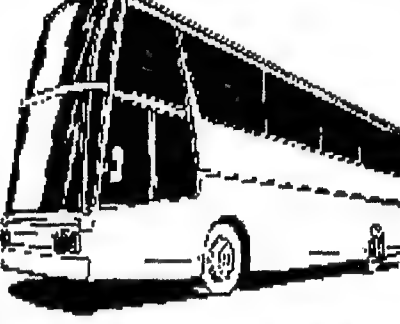
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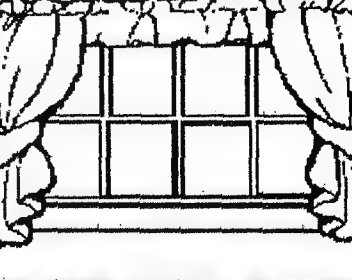
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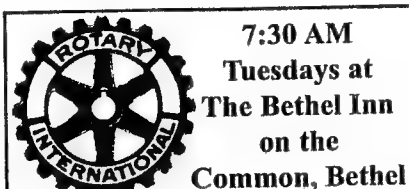
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or **Patty Burnham**
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Equal Housing Opportunity

lilyhill@vermontllamas or call
Eric/Karen at 802-436-3136 22-25p

FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR
RENT. For one or two people, non-
smoker, no pets, no children. West
Bethel. 207-836-3945 or 824-2144.
18tf
FURNISHED, HEATED one
bedroom apartment in Hanover. 10
minutes from Bethel, 15 minutes
from Rumford. No pets. 364-7520

NEW ONE BEDROOM, large
living room with cathedral ceiling,
fireplace, kitchenette. All utilities
included. \$500. 207-824-3919
weekdays, 207-967-5065 weekends.
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FOR RENT IN-TOWN BETHEL.
Large 3 bedroom apartment, second
floor, cable, washer-dryer, large
back yard, furnished or unfurnished.
Available immediately. 824-233618tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN
TOWN BETHEL. First and security.
\$550 per month. Call 824-2537
22-25p

APARTMENT FOR RENT
- 2 Bedroom 2nd floor apartment in
Bethel. Electric and water included
for \$600 per month. No pets, no
smoking. Please call 207-824-0686
or email mainecb@megalink.net
23tf

STUDIO APARTMENT - Heat,
hot water, dumpster, snow removal.

Large yard. \$375 one person. No
smoking, no pets. 824-3625 23-26p
ANDOVER VILLAGE: Large six
bedroom 2 1/2 bath house. \$795 per
month plus utilities or available as
two three bedroom apartments, \$495
and \$550 per month. 781-492-1413
23tf

3 BR, 2 bath, furnished seasonal
rental (summer-late fall). W/D, quiet
location out Sunday River Road.

Propane appliances \$700/month plus
utilities. 824-2115. 24tf
GORGROUS TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENT FOR RENT on Main
Street. Amenities include W/D, trash
pickup, snow removal, water and
sewer utilities. Large and spacious
bedrooms and living area \$675 per
month with \$75 surcharge for heat
during winter months. Partially
furnished. Call Pat at 824-8697 days
or 824-3636 evenings. 24tf

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Real Estate Agents: Brian Sessions ~ Danielle Davis
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4 Bedrooms, Barn and More. Beautiful fire place, brick hearth, fruit trees and two Ponds. What more could you ask for! How about a barn big enough to fit your large boat of RV! \$155,000

Excellent Home Base Opportunity. This home is perfect for the person looking for a home base business. Formerly a successful Auto Truck Sales and Repair shop. Excellent RT 26 exposure. This includes nice shop, storage building and home. What a great opportunity. Home is set off the road behind shop and storage building. \$195,000

Albany Home-Grand Home only 3 miles from Bethel Village. This home comes fully furnished. 4 Bd(2 up 2 down), 1 full bath & 2 1/2 baths. 3.5 acres. Many exceptional features with quality workmanship throughout. Great kitchen with step down dining area. Must see to appreciate. \$155,000 Fully Furnished!

This rustic camp will make a great snowmobile getaway. Only yards from one of Maine's best snow trails and with mountain views. Only minutes from Sunday River Ski Way and 3 miles from Gratton Notch State Park. \$53,000

Commercial Opportunity. Located on RT2 and walking distance from Androscoggin River and Wild River makes this location ideal for a store. Price includes store, house and cabin. Close to the White Mountain National Forest, picnic area, RT 115 and rental cabins and no store as of yet operating in Gilead makes this great opportunity! New Listing \$119,000

HOUSE LOTS & LAND
10 1/4-Acres or 34 1/4-Acres-Beautiful Eight Foot Waterfall-Property Abuts National Forest-Enjoy the surrounding sceneries with your own eight foot Waterfall, Wildlife refuge and more. This property has so much to offer, next to National Forest, access to snowmobile trail, hiking trails and abundance of wildlife all around makes this property a rare find. New Listing 34 1/4-Acres \$24,000; New Price 10 1/4-Acres \$39,900

Great Commercial Property RL2. This 4.2 acres is close to Sunday River and Rest area on the Androscoggin River. Located on Rt. 2 and Mills Road this is a perfect spot for a business. \$64,900

115 Acres Greenwood. This land offers great views with the potential for development. Next to Mt. Abram this could be your own paradise or new adventure. \$199,900

Woodstock-One Lot Left. 5 1/4-acre lot in covenant protected Meadowlark Valley Subdivision, located on Gore Road, near Rt. 232. Set your home amongst the junipers and boulders and gaze at the panoramic views of surrounding mountains and valley. \$22,500

POWDER RIDGE LOTS AVAILABLE
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MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION!
RESTORED ANTIQUE CAPE-Situated down its own private lane amidst 15 acres of rolling fields w/ fruit trees, stone walls, pine groves, farm pond, private golf tee & practice hole, and surrounded by lovely landscaping and perennial, is this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape built in 1927, restored & enlarged in 1987. There are 3 working fireplaces w/original woodwork, pine flrs, up to date kitchen w/ wood stove and skylights, formal dining room, all updated systems, 2 car garage, outbuildings & much more! For a real treat, come take a look! \$639,000 also avail. w/13 acres at \$450,000

IMMACULATE 3-4 bedroom home with detached 2-car garage plus a 36' x 36' commercial building currently used for meat processing w/ separate heating & septic systems, all on 5 1/2-acre w/ 600 +/- ft. frontage on Rt. 26. \$199,000

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Mt. Abram, Greenwood: One of the nicest homes in Mt. Abram Village, this 4BR, 3 1/2 Bath beauty must be viewed to be appreciated! Sitting high at the end of the road with great slope views, it boasts all the amenities needed to entertain or have guests: lots of glass, fireplace, rec room, bar, hot tub and plenty of space. \$199,000



Lake Christopher, Bryant Pond: Spectacular waterfront property in the heart of Maine's western mountains & only 15 mi. from Sunday River Ski Resort. Custom-built with 3+BR's, 3 1/2 baths, great room with double-sided fireplace, gourmet kitchen with pantry, master suite with spa room, Jacuzzi, large garage, screened porch and decks overlooking 200' of lake frontage, boat dock and mountain views. Tastefully landscaped & appropriately offered at \$567,000



Walkers Mill Rd, Bethel: Very attractive contemporary with 4BR's in main part of the house, plus office and family room. An additional 1BR apartment on lower level can be rented for income, kept as guest quarters, or mother-in-law apt. Close to Bethel village, Sunday River Ski Resort and area recreation. Lots of living and sleeping space for the price! \$149,900



Twitchell Rd, Woodstock: Gorgeous newer 4 BR cape in immaculate condition on quiet, dead end. Stunning 240 degree views of surrounding mountains, stone walls, and sunsets will have you sitting on the wrap around deck or screened porch! Lots of extras with this quality built house: skylights, hardwood floors, tile, upper deck off master bedroom, daylight basement and 2 car garage. Minutes from beaches, ski areas, and snowmobile/hiking trails. \$269,000

Real Estate & Rentals

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APARTMENT FOR RENT. No smoking, no pets. \$500, utilities included. 824-2945 25-26p

LAND FOR SALE
INVEST IN A LIFESTYLE. Country homesites near mountains and lakes. Paved, private roads and power. Hike, swim, ski... 800-556-5263 www.tchad.com 25

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Space available in the new 16 Parkway Professional Building. Electric, heat and DSL included! Please call 207-824-0686 or email mainecb@megalink.net 23tf

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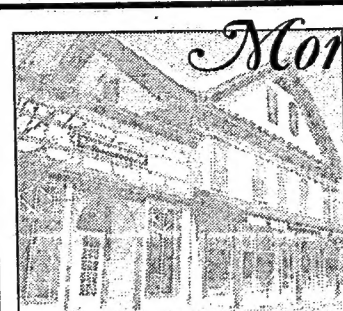
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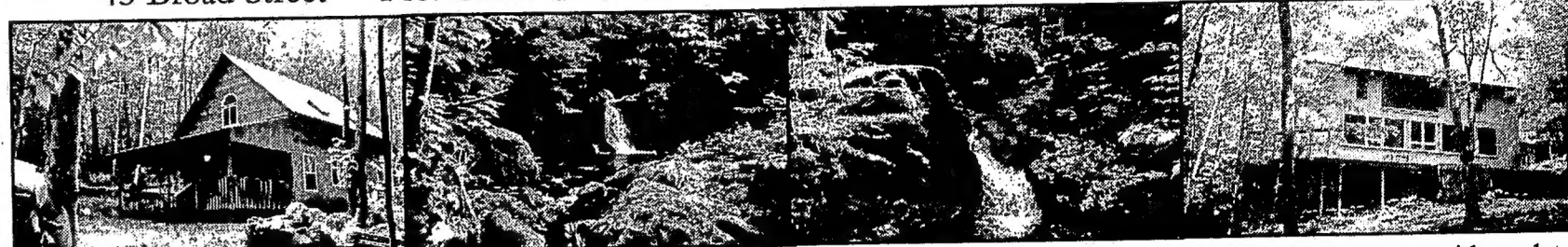
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New Listing - Waterfront: Among The Most Spectacular Properties We Have Ever Viewed!!! A veritable oasis in the countryside replete with dramatic waterfall and bridge, scenic nature pond and 1,000 +/- feet of frontage on Billings Hill Brook. Encompassed within 85 +/- acres - All To Call Your Very Own! Included within this spectacular offering - 2 very unique and special dwellings: One was constructed in 1976, grandfathered upon the waterfall's edge. It houses a massive fieldstone fireplace and earthy, imaginative living quarters where you're sure to sleep like never before - soothed by the sounds of its lyrical brook. A separate sauna building adds to the amenities. Additionally an eye-catching Chalet, constructed in the year 2000, spacious and stately features an open air farm porch welcoming one to its dazzling post and beam interior. In Total, A Property Which Will Captivate Your Senses Beyond Belief And Provide Years Of Pleasure! \$289,000

WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING, WE WANT TO BE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER!

Ed & Mary-Jo Kennett have been ranked #1 Broker in Sales in Oxford County for 2001 as well as 2002*

New Listing - Bear River, Newry: An Ample 57 +/- Acre Parcel With Approximately 1,400' Of Extensive Frontage On The Bear River; consisting of an open, scenic 12 +/- acre field basking in sunny westerly exposure with a great swimming hole and views of Fuzzle Mountain PLUS a sloping 45 +/- acre wooded parcel offering soft & hardwood cover. What a Great Setting to Enjoy Years of Relaxation & Fun! \$114,900

With over 103 Million Dollars in Volume of Sales and 1,187 Transactions, Kennett Realty, Inc. is appreciative of our #1 status. A big thank-you to our patrons.

Duddy Realty

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Dotty Duddy Owner/Broker
Brandy Maddocks Sales Associate
Linda Champagne Sales Associate

Located across the street from the Bethel Town Office



Jump in Now While the Rates are Low!

This spectacular 30 acre parcel abuts the banks of the Ellis River. Great site for get away camp with easy access to snowmobile trails and cross country skiing trails. Offered at \$59,900



This 3 acre parcel only a fourth of a mile from Worthy Pond provides the ideal location for a summer cottage or even a year round home. Lot is partially treed. Septic design available. Offered at \$20,000



This cape and four rental units scream investment opportunity to the right person! Live in the three bedroom cape and rent the units out to pay the mortgage. Owner is taking offers! Offered at \$162,000



Waterfront: Enjoy the serenity of the pond in the summer and the warmth of the hearth in winter in this gracious 3 bedroom country cape with large screen room and adjoining deck with hot tub. Formal perennial gardens accent the property that includes over 250 ft of waterfront. \$425,000

14 Main Street, Bethel - in the Stone Mountain Mortgage Bldg.

Bristol ES



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If you're looking for a big house with a spacious, open feeling, you've found it with the Bristol ES. Over 3,000 sq. ft. with cathedral ceiling areas over the living area, master bedroom suite and family room. The master suite has a large walk-in closet as well as a sitting/office area. There is over 1000 sq. ft. of living/entertaining area including a roomy, open kitchen with a walk-in pantry. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a bath plus a loft area.

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New Listing - Norway Lake Area: A Most Picturesque 2 1/4 Acre Parcel basking in southern exposure only 1 1/2 miles to the public landing of Norway Lake. Sporting seasonal views of Mudd Pond & mountainous silhouettes, this open sloping setting is edged with pine and fir. Additionally, you'll find a new partially constructed chalet awaiting your customization and finishing plans. Priced For A Quick Sale @ Only \$169,900



New Listing - Sunday River Road: Come Across This Charming Country Farmhouse in the Most Coveted of Locales, sit amidst a rural mini backdrop within 1 mile of SR Ski Resort & numerous waterways, the charm of this freshly painted dwelling is undeniable. Beyond it's curbside appeal, you'll find a classic firepl featuring a foyer and LR with cozy fireplace, adj. kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, scenic porch areas. Certain To Sell Quickly @ \$169,900



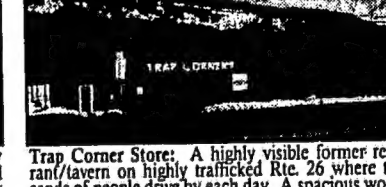
Random Point: Proudly perched upon a knoll overlooking a picturesque & historic Village, you'll come across one of the finest examples of Greek Revival architecture in the County! Displaying craftsmanship of yesteryear, its elaborate cornices & cornerboards are today even more enticing. Circa 1847, this Farmhouse w/att. Barn awaits your personal restoration. Large rms w/high ceilings, summer kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, rolling acres and of a farm pond, majestic trees & mt. views! \$449,000 Price Reduced \$35,000



New Listing: Lake Christopher: A Delightful Country Cape, constructed in 1997, 25' from Lake Christopher's shores...Offering over 500' of waterfront on 14 +/- ac w/westerly exposure, you'll enjoy a small sandy beach area and protected cove w/gaillard entry to the lake. A wraparound deck serves as a summertime living space and accesses an open living concept int. Offering a LR, Kt, 3 1/2 baths and a private Master Suite & full daylight basement for expansion possibilities, you're sure to be impressed with the quality and details displayed. \$439,900



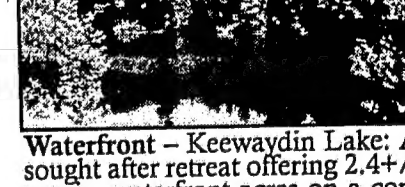
New Listing - Lowell Brook, Bethel: A Brand New Lincoln Log Home is now Under Construction! Enlivened by scenic, rolling terrain, you'll be mesmerized when you spend time on the wrap and deck & porch which overlooks the babbling Lowell Brook. An idyllic setting conveniently located only minutes to Bethel Village, its always & numerous waterways. A bright & airy GR w/cathedral ceiling constitutes the focal point of this charming setting. Offering a private up level Master Suite w/Bath & dressing, 1st flr BR, add'l Bath & spacious liv'ng area! Only \$179,900!



Trap Corner Store: A highly visible, former restaurant/laundry on highly trafficked Rt. 26 where thousands of people drive by each day. A spacious wooden structure with metal roof is waiting to be customized to suite your entrepreneurial vision. What a great mini mall it might make. Fill it with antiques & collectibles or specialty stores OR turn it as a restaurant or tavern as it may. Limited only by your imagination (and planning board approval, of course). Now's The Time To Take The Plunge! \$299,900 REDUCED TO \$169,900



New Listing - Will View Subdivision Lot #2: A Brand New Chalet Home Is Now Being Constructed By The Developer of This Lovely Subdivision. Having built the other homes in Will View, come take a look at the quality and beauty of his work! This affordably priced dwelling will offer a GR with an array of windows, 3 bedrooms inclusive of a master suite, full basement and large wraparound deck. Situated Among Pines and Birch, Only 5 Minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort. Only \$169,900!



Waterfront - Keewaydin Lake: A sought after retreat offering 2.4 +/- scenic, waterfront acres on a conveniently situated locale. With 400 +/-' of waterfrontage, Build Your Dream Home For Years of Memories! \$115,000

SOLD North Peak 1-203 & 1-309	UNDER CONTRACT Will View Subdivision 1 of #3	UNDER CONTRACT Barker Brook Townhouse #14	UNDER CONTRACT Cameron House	UNDER CONTRACT Mt. Abram Condominium C-22
SOLD Forest Homes #4, #4A, #3, #3A	UNDER CONTRACT Brookside II B-107	UNDER CONTRACT Mason Township	UNDER CONTRACT Forest Homes #1A, #2A & #10	UNDER CONTRACT Powder Ridge #24
SOLD Chapman Street	UNDER CONTRACT Barnes Road, Upton 14 Acres	UNDER CONTRACT North Road	SOLD South Ridge 1-3 & B-4	UNDER CONTRACT Fall Line S-101
SOLD Brookside 4E A-301, B-313 & A-304	UNDER CONTRACT Route 26, Newry	SOLD Will View Subdivision 1 of #3	SOLD Furlong Pond	SOLD Brookside 1-B-302 & 11-B-201

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ALL FOR YOUR MONEY

New Listing - Sunday River Estates Townhouse #53: Loc only 1 +/- mile to SR Ski Resort & walking distance to neighboring restaurants & ski shops, find this attractive townhouse. Open floor w/a lovely kit, dining area, LR, laundry, 3 BRs & 2 full baths inclusive of a master suite. Grassy common area backyard w/sunny deck area. \$169,900

SUNDAY RIVER BROOKSIDE BUILDING I	1A-308 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900
1A-309 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900	1A-310 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900
1A-311 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900	1A-312 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900
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*Based on information from MREIS Inc.

New Listing - Brookside I B405: A beautifully customized two bedroom slopeside condo with new fireplace, oak mantle and bookcase, and new appliances. Truly a stand-out! \$94,900

SOLD	W-209 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900
SOLD	W-210 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900
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SOLD	W-298 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900
SOLD	W-299 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900
SOLD	W-300 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900

New Listing - Riverbend #15: A charming 2 bedroom condo situated on the Sunday River Road only minutes to the trails. Spacious floorplan is tastefully furnished. 2 baths, deck, views! All this for only \$99,900

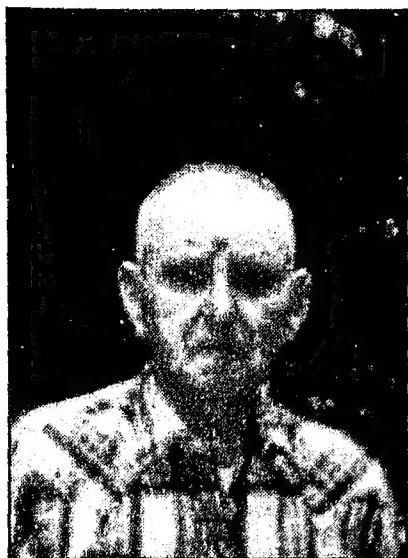
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SOLD	1-299 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900
SOLD	1-300 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$89,900

Cascades A-18: Brand new listing in sought-after condo complex, let Kennett Realty, Inc. give you and your family a tour of Sunday River ski area. We will inform you of your options depending on your specific needs. Offering personalized service and knowledgeable answers to your questions, our staff has conveyed and built hundreds of Sunday River Condominiums. Whether you're in the market for a Studio, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom or Townhouse Condominium, You're Sure to be Impressed With Our Diverse Selection...Don't Hesitate as Activity is Back!

Offering Among the Most Extensive Selection of Sunday River's 70 On-Mountain Condominiums, all with coveted ski-in/ski-out access to Kennett Realty, Inc. give you and your family a tour of Sunday River ski area. We will inform you of your options depending on your specific needs. Offering personalized service and knowledgeable answers to your questions, our staff has conveyed and built hundreds of Sunday River Condominiums. Whether you're in the market for a Studio, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom or Townhouse Condominium, You're Sure to be Impressed With Our Diverse Selection...Don't Hesitate as Activity is Back!

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Obituaries



GEORGE M. LADD

George M. Ladd, 84, of East Andover, died unexpectedly Wednesday, June 11, 2003 at the Rumford Hospital. A lifelong resident of the area, he made his home in East Andover.

Born at Houghton in Byron, June 24, 1918, a son of David and Annie (Donahue) Ladd, he had attended schools in Andover and East Andover.

He was a member of the Blazing Star Lodge 30, AF & AM for over 56 years. For many years he worked as a scaler for Lester Farrington at Farrington's Saw Mill and later was employed at Boise Cascade Paper Co. in Rumford for over 23 years until retirement in 1980 as a Millwright.

He was married in Andover, on June 1, 1940 to the former Christine Glover, who survives of East Andover. Other survivors include a daughter, Lane McDonald and her husband Robert of South Rumford; a son, Jack Ladd and his wife Helen of Woolwich; six grandchil-

dren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 14 at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, Rumford, with the Rev. Robert H. Plummer officiating. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover.

GLYNN A. WITTER

Glynn A. Witter, 79, of South Paris, died Thursday, June 12, 2003 at the Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

He was born in Berlin, N.H., on Jan. 24, 1924, a son of Andrew Jackson and Harriet Alberta McGee Witter. He attended schools in Berlin. He had been employed by Burlington Homes and later at Keiser Homes.

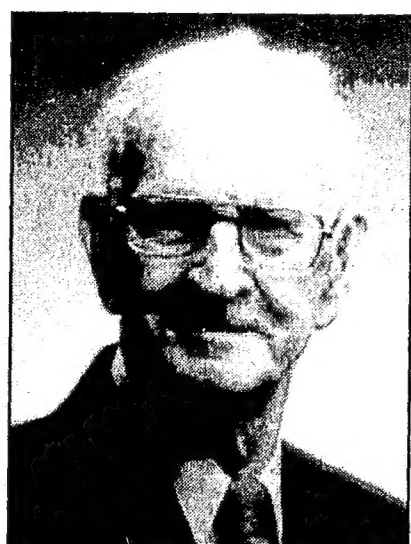
He was a member of the Paris Masonic Lodge 94, American Legion Post 0068 in Locke Mills and the V.F.W. Post 9787 in South Paris. He faithfully served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He married Carolyn J. Daye on April 16, 1948.

He is survived by his wife of South Paris; three sons, Michael and his wife Gail of Bethel, Ronnie and his wife Barbara of Lebanon and Philip and his wife Melissa of Rehoboth, Mass.; two daughters, Bonnie Carver and her husband Geoffrey of Norway and Audrey Witter of South Paris; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by six brothers; and three sisters.

Family and friends attended visitation at Weston Chandler Funeral Home, South Paris on Wednesday evening, June 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. with the American Legion service at 7 p.m. Remembrance donations

can be made to the Maine Veterans' Home, Unit B, 477 High Street, South Paris, ME 04281.



HARRY F. ELLINGWOOD

Howard F. Ellingwood, age 92 of West Paris, died Saturday, June 14, 2003 at the home of his daughter, Joan Young, with his loved ones by his side.

He was born in Hebron on March 9, 1911, the son of Joseph and Issie Belle Robbins Ellingwood. He attended Paris and Hebron schools. Mr. Ellingwood was a resident of North Paris, moving to West Paris in 1943.

He married Lois Childs on November 29, 1933. She predeceased him on May 25, 2003.

Mr. Ellingwood was a self-employed woodsman and operated his own long-lumber mill. He was co-owner of J.H. Ellingwood & Sons with his brother, Irwin. In his earlier years, he worked at Penley Bros. and Lewis M. Mann & Son in West Paris. He enjoyed gardening and was an avid reader, especially of U.S. History. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and was a loyal Red Sox fan.

Survivors include his daughter, Joan Young and her husband Jim of West Paris; granddaughters, Jan and her husband Rick Bradeen of West Paris, Patricia Poland of Hanover, Karen and her husband Clay Wilson of West Paris, Kathy Hemphill of West Paris, and Elizabeth and her husband Lars of Oslo, Norway; great-grandchildren, Jason and James Bradeen, Joseph Hakala, Ashley and Davey Hemphill,

Melissa Howe, Katelyn and Kristina Wilson; sisters, Doris Maxim, Evelyn Chamberlain, Susie Abbott and Beryl Oja, all of West Paris and Ina Grover of Mason Township and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Stanley Howard Ellingwood; two sisters, Ruth Lowell and Amy Drake; and three brothers, Irwin and Perley Ellingwood and Ralph Abbott.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 20, at the Andrews Funeral Home, Andrews Road, South Woodstock. Burial will follow at the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. Friends who wish, may make memorial donations to the North Paris Federated Church, c/o Fred Oja, 69 North Paris Road, West Paris, ME 04289.

NICHOLAS P. MURPHY

Nicholas Patrick Murphy 22 died unexpectedly Saturday June 14, 2003 at Inland Hospital in Waterville.

He was born in Waterville on April 4, 1981 the son of Christopher and Judith (Merrill) Murphy.

Nicholas graduated from Messalonskee High School, Class of 2000. He had been employed by Conrad's Auto Body in Oakland, Central Maine Chrysler in Waterville and was a detailer at O'Connor GMC in Augusta at the time of his death.

He enjoyed snowmobiling, four-wheeling, and both street and dirt motorcycleing.

Surviving are his parents, Christopher Murphy of Oakland, and Judith Murphy of Winslow; a brother, Derek Murphy of Winslow; a sister, Sandy Day of Albany; his grandparents, Ersel Murphy and Charles and Caroline Merrill of Bethel; his companion, Samantha Robards of Augusta; and a special aunt, Darlene Merrill of Falmouth.

There will be no visiting hours. A funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at the Oakland United Baptist Church, Church Street, Oakland. Burial and committal services will be 4 p.m. at the Pine Grove Cemetery in West Bethel. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Waterville Area Humane Society, Drummond Avenue, Waterville, ME 04901.

Engagements



Cobb—Mills

Laura M. Hutchins of East Andover and Lorraine M. Larson of Locke Mills are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Lorene D. Cobb of East Andover and Ralph L. Mills of Locke Mills. A July wedding is planned.

Summer Art Workshops at Gould Academy



Photography and Pottery Workshops
for Ages 14 - Adult, July 7 - 27
Two-day and Five-day Workshops



To register or find out more, please contact

Woody Hughes, Director

207-824-7777 • www.gouldacademy.org

or stop in at the Admissions Office on Church Street in Bethel

Stop by and fill up your flower garden!
Great stuff at great prices!
ANNUALS • PERENNIALS • TREES • SHRUBS • PLANTERS
M & W FARMS & GREENHOUSE
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Open 9-6, 7 days • 207-674-2183 • lkwcem@megalink.net

Rebel Family Restaurant
Breakfast Served All Day Long!
3.5 MILES WEST OF BETHEL
ON ROUTE 2 • 207-836-3663
THE REC ROOM IS CLOSED FOR GOOD!
SUMMER HOURS
Open 7 Days A Week 8 am to 8 pm

Bethel Rotary 8th Annual GOLF CHALLENGE
Monday, June 23
12 noon Registration
1pm Shot Gun Start
AWARDS! PRIZES!
Held at The Bethel Inn & Country Club
Contact the Pro Shop for more information 824-6276

Americana Wreath
These wreaths are made of natural grapevine and arranged with wooden birdhouses and stars, berries, sheer fabric ribbons, and raffia.
\$16.00
The Bethel Citizen
Main Street, Bethel • 824-2444
(behind the Town Office)

Super Crossword
Answers

CAPP	HORACE	DAYS	HAS
ODOR	APACHE	IRAO	GELL
MAKIP	PITCHER	ABOU	ELOI
AMAZE	KEN	OSA	SPOT
ELLIE	LEHAR	STAMP	
SUDDENLY	SUDAN	SHIRE	
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WALSH	ELATED	PEAL	WED
QAR	ETA	GRAVE	ASA
SIARE	ORO	HERE	SNUG
CHALLET	CHADROGE	WEEGLE	
ROME	INRE	DEL	GREAT
EVE	DRIED	ART	ELK
PER	REED	COMBAT	ESTEE
ELOPE	COLOR	GLED	LINK
GRATE	ONSAY	KEN	WASER
SNIDE	MAION	MOOR	
CADS	MOO	CDS	WEEST
OTTO	PRAM	GRANAF	FLYNOW
ASIAN	LANA	LOVAGE	ODNA
TAZ	ELSE	OREGON	UISES

The Family of Doris Williamson Fraser requests your presence at her 80th birthday celebration
June 29, 2003 from 2-4pm
at the Mundt-Allen American Legion Hall, Vernon Street • Bethel, Maine

Albany Improvement Association
YARD SALE
June 28 ~ 9-3

NOTICE TO GREENWOOD RESIDENTS ROAD CLOSING
The Richardson Hollow Road will be **CLOSED** on Monday, June 23, 2003 from 7am-4pm.

"Bud" & Mary, Mom & Dad, Gram & Grampa **Happy 60th!**
"At the foot of the slope, we may stop and rest, Look back if you wish, we have been blessed, We have been spared the grief of being torn apart, By death or divorce, or broken heart. Just a little further and we will rest, We move more slowly, together still, Let me hold your hand as we head downhill."

School & Sports PHYSICALS
Kindergarten Physicals
June 24 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Middle School Comprehensive Physicals
July 30 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sports Physicals
August 14 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
August 21 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Call the Health Center to schedule an appointment. A 20% discount is available to those who qualify.
Please bring a copy of your child's immunization records with you!
Bethel Family Health Center
32 Railroad Street • Bethel
207-824-2193
HealthReach Community Health Centers
www.HealthReachCHC.org

Mountain Greenery Greenhouse & Garden Shop
IRIS SALE!
Now's the time to Plant Perennials and we got 'em!
A Huge Selection of Flowers
Vegetables & Supplies for your Garden
4 Big Greenhouses and Garden Shop
Garden Design by Kathy Ford
Open Daily 9-5 Route 2, West Bethel
836-3003

Men • Women • Children • Cuts • Perms
FREE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
with any new hair color or perm
OPEN 10-5 Monday, Tuesday & Saturday and Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 11-7
Trendsetters Too!
Located at the Philbrook Mall
824-0490
Early Morning & Evenings by Appointment
Full-Service Salon • Walk-Ins Welcome
Waxing • Pedicures • Manicures • Facials

SPRING STREET DANCE THEATER PRESENTS SIMBA'S JOURNEY
A fun and exciting coming of age story set in the African Jungle.
Show times are Thurs., June 26 at 4pm and Fri., June 27 at 7pm in the Telstar High School Auditorium.
Ticket Prices:
Matinee \$4 Child/\$6 Adult ~ Evening \$6 Child ~ \$8 Adult
Pictured L to R: Josh Oliver, Morgan Lee, Laura Pivin, Kailey Kennagh, Tiffany Jordan, Adam Angevine, Kristi Skalski, Asher Wilson, Heather Zimmerman, Erin Murphy & Kim Lauro

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